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# SECOND SLASH FIRE RAGING

REVELSTOKE (CP) - Another forest fire caused by slash burning in the B.C. interior raged out of control Thursday 35 miles north of Revelstoke, while firefighters were still trying to contain the 12,000-acre blaze caused by slash burning near Salmon Arm.

The B.C. Forest Service at Revelstoke said 40 men were fighting the new outbreak near Downie Creek in the Columbia Valley but it was raging out of control in 25 miles-an-hour

Water bombers from Kamloops flew over the area but were unable to stop flames. We're not really sure at this stage whether we can con-

The ranger admitted having received criticism for the fact the permit was issued during hot, dry weather

"There's some controversy over it, there's no doubt about that," he said. "But we can't predict the accuracy of the weather forecasts. In this particular case, there was a 60 per cent chance of rain forecast and it failed to materialize."

He said the slash burning was being carried out under ermit from the lorest service by Downie Street Sawmills

In Salmon Arm winds Thursday night caused flames to jump guards at the south end of the massive blaze.

Jack Bailey, fire protection officer, said airtankers were sent in early today to battle the new blaze.

# Ottawa Orders Oil Export Tax

# B.C. Railway Strikebound

VANCOUVER - British Columbia had a new rail strike today as 450 members of the United Transportation Union manned picket lines at points along the 1,140 miles of B.C. Railway track.

Contract talks between the shortly before the 8 p.m.

# Trade Talks Start

TOKYO (CP) reaching round of multilateral trade negotiations was launched today and the Canadian delegation emerged op-timistic that it will lead to more and better job-produc-ing opportunities in Canada.

Trade Minister Alastair Gil-lespie, leader of the Canadian delegation at the formal opening of negotiations under the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade, said the declaration adopted at the close of the three-day meeting allows for negotiations on the entire range of Canadian interests.

Canadian interests include "upgrading of resources" to raw materials, freer trade in agricultural products and greater opportunities for export and manufactured goods.

Gillespie sald there were 'no surprises' in the Tokyo declaration adopted by GATT members to initiate the seventh and most comprehensive set of talks since GATT was established in 1948.

The declaration provides the outline for negotiations and Gillespie siad there were no disappointments from the Canadian viewpoint.

Tariff reduction is only one of the negotiating issues and non-tariff barriers to trade are of particular interest to

These include such things as quotas and local regula-tions and standards favoring

Missile

For

Libya

In another step-up in the Middle East arms race, Libya

has bought and begun deploy-ing a new French-built anti-

aircraft missile system, according to U.S. officials.

France was apparently car

ried out in considerable se-

the first the United States knew about it was when the

missile - which is normally transported on an armored car — showed up in a parade

The purchase is being viewed in Washington as a

further expression of the Arab

regime's fear of some future

Israeli air attack against Li

byan airfields, which now con-

fighter-bombers but which until recently have been

largely unprotected from sur-

Meanwhile, Syria has told the Arab states that a major

air battle Thursday with Israel was the result of delib

erate provocation which may

have serious consequences for

peace in the Middle East."

tain sizable numbers French-built Mirage

in Tripoli recently.

prise air attack.

The sale of the weapon by

night and union members. who make up the railway's operating trainmen, promptly began walking off the job. Mileage rates are the main point in dispute.

(Reports tabled in the legislature Thursday were critical union and the provincial of B.C. Railway managerial Crown corporation broke off and fiscal policies. See Page and fiscal policies. See Page

> Premier Dave Barrett said today he has received a re-port on the strike situation from Labor Minister Bill King and that he will meet King later today to discuss it.

> The premier also said the government will be making a decision on how to deal with the strike. That decision will be made public Monday, he said, and will probably be in the form of a verbal statement to the legislature at the start of Monday's afternoon sitting at 2 p.m.

Social Credit House Leader James Chabot made unsuccessful attempts Thursday and this morning to force an emergency debate on the dis-

Chabot rose Thursday after the ceremonial first item of business had been dealt with and said the strike will have "disastrous" effects on the economy of central and north-eastern B.C. and on farmers in the Fraser Valley.

Premier Dave Barrett, also president of the BCR, said it would be difficult for house to deal with a problem which has not yet occurred and that negotiations are still

going on in the dispute.

Barrett said outside the house that Chabot's actions "totally irresponsible" and an example of "base poli-

Chabot wants a strike to happen. He wants trouble. He's involved in the kind of politics that got his party defeated, the politics of hate, and politics of divisiveness."

Progressive Conservative House Leader Scott Wallace said "Social Credit have started off right where they left off, disregarding the rules.'

Forest products make up about 60 per cent of the traffic carried by B.C. Railway, along with copper concentrate and Peace River grain on its lines that stretch from adjoining North Vancouver Prince George and Northern

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COLOR GUARD of 100 cadets from Royal Roads Military College is snapped through its paces by cadet Wing Commander Dave Marshall of Victoria in front of Legislature Thursday. Guard was inspected by Lieutenant-Governor Walter Owen before opening of fall sitting. More pictures on Page 7.

# Hurtig Quits Liberals

TORONTO (CP) - Edmonton book publisher Mel Hurtig has resigned from the Liberal party, charging that the federal government has failed to stop the growth of foreign

In a letter to national part President Senator Keith Davey, Hurtig said when he joined the Liberals in 1967, he believed that, as prime min-ister, Pierre Trudeau "would stop the sellout of our country and the giveaway of our natu-

> The letter stated: "Not-only has he done neither, but now over five years later, we are rapidly approaching a situa tion of foreign industrial and resource control that will certainly soon prove irreversible.

Hurtig said that during the prime minister's six years in office more than 1,000 companies have been taken over by

foreign buyers. ownership bill of last year is "a nothing piece of legislaand mainly served to mislead Canadians into believing the government had done something about the problem, he added.

Hurtig, 40, is chairman of Committee for an Independent Canada

# BRIEFS

Gustaf End Near

HELSINGBORG. Sweden (AP) — Sweden's 90-year-old King Gustaf VI Adelf lay in a deep coma at the city hospital here again today. The latest bulletins death is near.

Strikers Ready

DETROIT (AP) - More than 127,000 auto workers are ready to go on strike at Chrysler Corp. tonight if bar-gainers meeting behind closed doors do not reach a contract

N-Tests End

PARIS (AP) — The French government indicated today that its 1973 nuclear tests in the South Pacific have ended.

Gold Sags

LONDON (UPI) price of gold sagged below \$100 an ounce for the first time in a month today, but closed higher at day's end. The dollar was steady against

most European currencies. Dryden Quits

MONTREAL (UPI) - Ken Dryden, the star goalie of the National Hockey League Mon-treal Canadiens, Friday announced his retirement from professional hockey for the

# Throne Speech Reaction Mild

only mild criticism Thursday of the NDP government's opening speech to the third session of the 30th parliament

The throne speech offered few surprises and little meat for government critics to get their teeth into.

"The thing that bothered most was the lack of definitive legislation and explanation of future policies as far as the government process is concerned," said Frank Richter, acting leader of the Social Credit party

While the government pro-mised aid to B.C.'s agricultural industries and legisla-tion to improve labor-management relations, "nothing is spelled out," Richter

"If subsidies (to farmers) is what they have in mind, that is the wrong way to go about it, 'he said. "Subsidies are only a stop-gap measure.

Richter said nothing has been done to resolve problems in the fruit-growing industry and said he expected some-"more definitive" terms of a guaranteed income for all age groups.

A seminar on nuclear power

proposed in the speech would be redundant, Richter said,

since there are already "stacks of reports" on the subject."

"I'm a little chagrined to think that this government can only think in terms of spending." he said.

Liberal leader David Anderson echoed that criticism saying the seminar would cost a great deal of money and is five or 10 years too late.

Anderson said he had expected more detail in speech since the NDP were severely criticized last spring for the short throne speech.

He called the speech's reference to labor legislation "a collection of objectives I'm sure all parties would agree but there's no indication they'll be achieved.

Promised mining legislation will probably involve setting up a mining corporation which will eventually take over 50 per cent of the mining industry, Anderson said.

Liberal, along with ssive Conservative Progressive house leader Scott Wallace. disappointmen that legislation allowing civil servants to strike has not been taken off the agenda.

Wallace said be was pleased

with the idea of a public semi-Continued on Page 2

# Times News Services

OTTAWA — The federal government Thursday slapped a 40-cent tax on all crude oil exports, thus creating a two-price system.

At the same time, the National Energy Board cut supplies to fuel-hungry U.S. for October unless the higher price is paid.

The export tax would bring in about \$480,000 a day.

Energy Minister Donald Macdonald indicated the tax will be 40 cents a barrel. The Canadian oil industry, about 90-per-cent foreign owned, has been exporting about 12 million barrels a day to the U.S. in recent months.

Macdonald made his an-

The energy board, which has supervised crude oil exports since its formation in 1959, said it is prepared to consider new October applications if exporters make suitable price increases.

In Calgary, Alberta Premier Lougheed slammed the move as "the most discriminatory action" ever taken by a federal government against a particular province in the his-

tory of confederation.

The announcement brought fast and critical reaction from the Canadian Petroleum Asso

Association president John Poyen, calling it a tax on the western producing industry, said the measure will prevent full market values.

Association of Canada, said Ottawa is draining funds out of Alberta to subsidize eastern

"This will result in a drilltier exploration.

two-price proposal control in Canada.'

The government has indicated in the past that producing provinces, primarily Alberta, will be given a cut on any money collected from export revenues.

Harold Williams, the company's Washington counsel, said Ashland "absolutely" would pay the extra amount decreed Thursday by the National Energy Board for Oc-tober exports if the United States Cost of Living Council were to permit compen increases in the United States

'Our problem is not with

In Washington, Sen. Henry Continued on Page 2

macconaid made his an-nouncement after the Na-tional Energy Board dis-closed it has rejected all ex-port applications for October because the selling price sought by oil companies was

roducers from cashing in on C. S. Dunkley, president of the Independent Petroleum

consumers. ing slump and a cut in fron-

Macdonald described the mechanism to ensure that higher U.S. prices "will not automatically increase prices

Macdonald notified companies by telegram of the decision to impose export levies.

A representative of Ashland Oil Inc., largest of the Amerisaid the company would be willing to pay the extra 40 cents if United States authorities allowed the company to pass the increase on to its customers

If not, he said, the company may have to close down two northern United States refineries which depend on Canadian imports.

selling price.

Ottawa, it's with the Cost of Living Council here," he said. fuel suppliers Thursday said a bad winter will mean some homes may be cold if nothing is done about a possible shortage of heating

# MPs Keep Going Till Crack of Dawn

was about to break over Par-liament Hill this morning as the Commons ended a marathon emergency sitting on soaring living costs.

In the 11½ hours of debate, member after member stood to give opinions on inflation and what it is doing to the country but the thousands of have much effect on the prob-

The debate, requested by Conservative Leader Robert Stanfield, did not include a

Trudeau government's anti-inflation program as a handful of "inhumane knee-jerk policies" that should be thrown out by Parliament. Instead of implementing bold, new policies, the govern-

ment is falling back on the same discredited, anti-inflation measures tried in 1969 and 1970, Stanfield charged.

Although he didn't repeat his call for an election, made earlier outside the House. Jim McGrath (PC St. East) did it for him. What this country needs

new government," shouted McGrath, a member of the special Commons committee on food prices.

"The people of this country no longer want a government that ignores inflation! The people want to be rid of this government and God knows

Finance Minister John Turner, replying to Stanfield, reaffirmed the government contention that the current inflation reflects world condi tions, not just those inside the

He said the Conservatives' proposed 90-day freeze on wages and prices could not work as has been proved in the United States.

Citing a series of steps taken since his Feb. 19 budget, he said the government has implemented one of the comprehensive inflation programs in any in-dustrial nation.

The program included a series of tax reductions in the budget, measures that would allow for cost-of-living adjustments in personal income taxes, establishment of

a number of selective export controls.

Turner denied Conservative charges that the government had implemented a tight-money policy to restrict money policy to restrict growth and hold down infla-

NDP spokesman Ed Broadbent (Oshawa-Whitby) was unimpressed by either the Conservatives or the Liberals. Their arguments were nothing but "windy and insubstantial

familiarity Broadbent renewed his Continued on Page 2

### STRENGTHENS PATHET LAO VIENTIANE (WP) - The

COALITION

leftist Pathet Lao and the government of Prime Minister Souvanna Phouma today formally signed protocols to create a new government of National Union, the third such attempt at unity in Laos since it gained full independence in

The protocols provide for the strongest ever Pathet Lao participation in a coalition government. Pathet Lao appointees will head five out of 12 ministries, Pathet Lao troops and policemen will be stationed in Vientiane and the royal capital of Luang-Prabang, and Pathet Lao leader Prince Souphanouvong will be one of two vicepremiers.

# Chileans Remove Dead

Times News Services

SANTIAGO - Gunfire finaldied out Thursday, ending the last remnants of opposiwhich Tuesday seized power from the late president Salvador Allende.

Soon after the last resistance was crushed Chileans were allowed onto the streets of the battle-scarred capital to buy provisions and leave buildings where they had been trapped for two days.
But the badly damaged city

centre remained a restricted zone as troops and police began to carry away the dead. The Chilean embassy Mexico reported thousands were killed.

The junta released a communique today denying that a column of pro-Allende soldiers and armed workers led by Gen. Carlos Pratts, former defence minister, was advance on Santiago from the

Pratts, who twice served in Allende's left-wing coalition government and helped quell an army rebellion in June, was one of the late president's closest friends in the military It was reliably reported that only 30 guards fought to defend Allende as jets and tanks bombarded the presidential palace where Allende died The military government said he shot himself through the head.

The junta, led by Gen. Augusto Pinochet Ugarte, 58, has already begun trying to win diplomatic recognition in the face of worldwide condemnation of the coup, It achieved an early success 🌲 Thursday in Chile when the leaders of the Christian Demo-

sional assault against Allende threw their weight behind the Outside Chile, the junta has generally met with hostility By late Thursday night, only two right-wing South American military regimes, Uru-guay and Brazil, had recog-

crat party and the National party, who led a congres-

nized the new government.

More than 30,000 Argentine young people demonstrated outside Congress in Buenos Aires, carrying banners which accused the Chilean junta of "instruments North American CIA." The

demonstrators chanted "North American bastards." Cuba, Venezuela, the Dominican Republic and Argenof mourning for Allende, con-sidered Latin America's

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### VICTORIA TIMES, FRIDAY, SEPT. 14, 1973 /



YOUNG LIBERALS, with former Newfoundland premier Joey Smallwood in their midst, listen as Prime Minister Trudeau addresses a meeting of the Canadian Student Liberals in Ottawa today who are meeting as part of the three-day national Liberal Party convention.

dium-term party policy today during opening ceremonies at the three-day national convention.

The convention would be

"essential to the government But the convention, the first bate of Canada and the people of since 1970, came in plenty of EDT.

Minister Trudeau stressed the

Drug

Warning

ssued

OTTAWA - Doctors are

warned by the federal bureau

of dangerous drugs that some

heroin addicts are trying to

trick physicians into giving them a narcotic painkiller; to

substitute for beroin during

The drug involved in the

trickery in doctors' offices in

Montreal, Toronto and Van-

couver is the narcotc pain-

Its generic name is hydro-morphone. It is almost as ad-

dictive an opiate derivative as

heroin and is one of a number of heroin substitutes addicts

scarce, says the bureau. Reid McKim, bureau director, said

Thursday the warning was

issued by Ottawa to the pro-

vincial colleges of physicians

He said the colleges in Que-

bec. Ontario and Alberta have

along to doctors in their prov-

ask for the drug by name or

could be treated by the drug.

like to use when heroin

killer Dilaudid.

and surgeons.

impact Liberal rank-and-file ovation will have on short-and me- faithful.

Rank, File Wooed

following a 45-second standing gates" a voice in short-and ovation by about 1,500 party medium-term priorities for the

... Marathon

House Debate

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party's attack on the food

prices review board and its

\$40,000-a-year chairman,

Beryl Plumptre. It was a

toothless organization with no power and the government

Another New Democrat, Ed.

Nelson (Burnaby-Seymour)

renewed the attack on profi-

"Profiteerig companies," Nelson said, "Use inflation as

a cover to charge all that the

Social Credit also went after

Rene Matte Champlain said

prices are being driven up in-

some cases by companies that

have monopolistic control

John Reid, parliamentary sec-retary to Government House

Leader Allan MacEachen, said

Stanley Knowles, New Dem-

'It's really a steam valve,"

over certain markets.

in an interview.

describe symptoms which bates of that nature put pres-

teering companies.

traffic will bear.

must be held responsible.

# 'Let World Know Allende Betrayed' madio speech which was cut a,m. after a helicopter flew off shortly after the coup over the house.

BUENOS AIRES (UPI) The widow of former Chilean President Salvador Allende said in an interview published here today that she was not allowed to see her husband when he was buried.

Mrs. Hortensia Bussi de Allende, in an interview published by the newspaper Cronica, said: "I asked to see him, to touch him, but they would not let me".

The interview was given to Manuel Mejido, a corre-spondent for the Mexico City newspaper Excelsior, inside an automobile in Santiago

Mrs. Allende is currently in the Mexican embassy in Santiago and, according to re-ports, had planned to fly to

Mexico City today.

But she told the Mexican correspondent: "I appreciate the exile that Mexico has of-

fered but I will not leave Meiido wrote Mrs. Allende's

voice broke as she said: "Let the world know the truth of what has happened. President Allende was betrayed and overthrown by a Fascist coup and he was buried in the most complete

secrecy.
Mrs. Allende, the interview said, saw her husband for the last time at a dinner Monday

night.

3At 7:40 a.m. Tuesday (the day the coup broke out) I re-

Trudeau jokingly told

Mr. Irudeau jokingly told the gathering that the Conser-vative party "tried to play a trick on us" Thursday night by forcing the House to de-

bate inflation until 5:30 a.m.

"It's hard to tell whether

but the whole idea of Par-

. . . OIL

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Jackson, D. Wash, told

newsmen a mandatory alloca-

tion system for fuels is the

only way out of a bad pinch

this winter. The president can

do that, or the Congress can clear passage of his Senate-

approved bill ordering the

The House commerce com

mittee debated Jackson's bill

and others, but delayed action

until next week. Rep. Torbert MacDonald, D-Mass., told

the committee not to be afraid of cutting the fuel in-

dustry's profits by forcing it

to send fuel supplies into pos-

sibly unprofitable areas. Otherwise, he said, New Eng-

landers won't get the oil they

need to heat homes and hospi-

U.S. Temperatures:

same thing, Jackson said.

this one's having much effect

around, hoping something will come out of it."

'I'm speaking to you from La Moneda (presidential pal-

Mrs. Allende said her hushas become grave. The navy-has revolted. I'm going to stay here. You stay in Tomas Moro (the presidential residence).

Mrs. Allende said she had listened to her husband for the last time during his final

### **NEW PARTY PROMISES** NO TAXES

EDMONTON (CP) - The Libertarians, Alberta's newest political party promises something better than reduced taxes - no taxes at all.

The party, holding its founding convention today, is offering the tax cut and instead of more government, less.

Party president Dick Reimer, 27, says this is based on the Libertarian philosophy the individual is an end to himself.'

The party envisages the only government role as that of guardian of individual rights and free will via the courts and police, he said.

# . . . Mild Reaction

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criticized the government for not following up a campaign promise to aid senior citizens in nursing homes.

Some temporary arrangement, such as an arbitrary payment to nursing home res-idents, should have been worked out, he said.

agriculture, Wallace said the speech did not give enough detail to comment properly but said subsidies should only be established as part of an over-all plan to aid the agricultural industry.

On labor, Wallace said he was concerned about the word conciliatory.

"He (Barrett) emphasizes new concepts and uses the word conciliatory. I think he was so damned conciliatory with the ferry workers that he capitulated completely,' said

If the new concept in labor is to give the workers what they want, he said, "the eco-nomic future of B.C. will be disastrous."

Most opposition members announcement that consumer affairs and housing will rise to the status of full depart-

### Boosts Queried

NEW YORK (UPI) - The U.S. federal committee on inferest and dividends today or dered two large banks that raised the interest rate for prime business loans to a record 10 per cent to justify the boost. The committee telegraphed its demands to First National City Bank of New York and Wells Fargo

### pointed to the new 15-man cabinet, controlled by the commanders of the army, navy, air force and the carabineros, the para-military po-

The military has announced no moves to ban them, but dozens of left-wing politicians were reported to have been arrested together with an estimated 1,000 Allende sympa-

Communications Chile and the outside world were still restricted today but some Telex and telephone connections were allowed.

The government warned foreign journalists not to issue "alarmist reports," and decreed that only reports accredited to the Foreign Press Association in Santiago are permitted to dispatch news.

A number of flights left Santiago Thursday but late Thursday night the airport was reported closed again.

Among those who flew out were 140 Cuban diplomats and one of Allende's daugh Beatriz. Their flight arrived in Havana last night.

In Buenos Aires, Allende's widow, Hortensia Bussi De Allende, was quoted in an interview as saying: "let the world know, the truth of what has happened. President Allende was betrayed and overthrown by a fascist coup and he was buried in the most complete

secrecy."
The interview, given Thursday to a correspondent for the Mexico City newspaper Excelsior, quoted her as saying she was not permitted to see her husband's body before he was

began.

The airplanes arrived and mass of smoke, of the smell ment of the presidential residence began around 11:30

The airplanes arrived and mass of smoke, of the smell would return to their bases to of powder, of destruction, mrs. Allende said.

The residence became a driver take her out of the residence grounds through a driveway in the back.

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# CHILE

Continued from Page 1 greatest hope for a peaceful socialist revolution during his

three years in office. Cuba has also asked for an urgent meeting of the United Nations Security Council, charging that Chilean forces, attacked its embassy in San-tiago and a Cuban merchant ship in international waters. One of the junta's first acts Tuesday was to end diplomatic relations with Cuba.

The Soviet Union, Italy, Algeria, Yugoslavia, Romania, Australia, France and West Germany are among countries that have deplored the overthrow of Chile's constitu-

The junta has pledged to re-turn Chile to constitutional rule as soon as circumstances permit. But observers said this may take a long-time.

holding off on diplomatic recreaction to Allende's over-

The Nixon administration has officially denied any part in the military takeover, but a number of Latin American politicians have accused the United States of complicity The junta shut down

Congress Thursday and said it will rule by decree.

# Garner Speaks At Seminar

William Garner, principal of Reynolds secondary school, will be one of the speakers at Trustees Association seminar Sept. 22 at Fairmont Hot-

To be attended by about 130 trustees from 28 boards, the seminar will study student freedom and discipline.

Main speaker will be Commissioner of Education John

Other speakers will include Vancouver psychiatrist Dr. Keith Akins, Roy Ronaghan, assistant director of the professional development division tion, and Mrs. Phyllis Ohs, co-ordinator of the learning re-

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# the weather

A ridge of high pressure at upper levels of the atmosphere gave mostly sunny skies to almost all of B.C. this morning while in sharp contrast very cool northerly winds overcast skies and a few periods of light snow are general over southern Alberta. Some of this cloud is spilling-over the Rockies into the Columbia-Kootenay region and this cloud is forecast to continue over the east Koo-tenays on Saturday. Elsewhere on Saturday the ridge of high pressure will hold giv-ing the promise of a sunny warm weekend to almost all

DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE 10 A.M. FORECASTS

Valid Until Midnight Saturday Greater Victoria: Today and Saturday, sunny. Highs both days, 70 to 75. Lows to-night, 45 to 50.

Greater Vancouver and East Vancouver Island: Today, cloudy periods, otherwise sunny. Gusty northwest winds near Georgia Strait. Satur-day, sunny. Highs both days near. 70 except 75 inland. Lows tonight, 45 to 50.

North and West Vancouver Island: Today and Saturday, sunny. A few fog patches along the coast early in the morning. Highs both days, near 70 on the coast and in the upper seventies inland. Lows tonight, 40 to 45.

TEMPERATURES

Yesterday Max, Min. Prep.

One Year Ago Victoria

St. John's Halifax Montreal Toronto North Bay Churchill Dawson City Inuvik Alert Brandon Saskatoon

Resolute Bay Thunder Bay N. Battleford Swift Current Medicine Hat Lethbridge Calgary Edmonton Penticton Prince Rupert 68

World Temperatures : Rome 81, 59; Paris 73, 55; London 68, 55; Berlin 63, 37; Amsterdam 57, 48; Brussels 75, 50; Madrid 79, 64; Moscow

Prince George 54 Mackenzie Kamloops

54, 41; Stockholm 54, 39; Tokyo 77, 64.

Anchorage 52, 46: Detroit 73, 59; Honolulu 89, 75; Chica-go 70, 66; New York 77, 67; Washington 83, 73; Miami 88, Across the Continent 80; Los Angeles 71, 64; San Diego 70, 64; San Francisco 61, 54; Denver 81, 53; Phoenix 101, 73; Seattle 72, 53; Spo-

kane 79, 50; Portland 80, 58. CITY'S WEATHER RECORD Sunshine -120.5 hrs. Normal (30 years) 102.7 hrs. Sunshine, 1973 1946.1 hrs. Precipitation Normal (30 years) Precipitation, 1973 6.65 ins. Last Year Normal (30 years) 13.85 ins. SUNRISE, SUNSET

SATURDAY (Pacific Daylight Time) SUNRISE 6.51. Sunset 7:27 TIDES AT VICTORIA HARBOR

Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht. H.M. Ft. H.M. Ft. H.M. Ft.

TIDES AT FULFORD HARBOUR (Tides listed are Pacific Standard Time) Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht. H.M. Ft. H.M. Ft. H.M. Ft. H.M. Ft. H.M. Ft.

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weird. They looked so calm as they sat there watching. That's how Ian Campbell
Thursday described fellow
s u b w a y passengers who
watched him get beaten during the morning rush hour by three youths.

"Nobody .... not one single erson . . . helped me. Thirty just sat there and watched," Mr. Campbell said. 'The muggers I can understand—they were just a bit nuts-but the people just sitting there has got to me more than anything.'

Campbell said he stum-bled over a male lying on the floor next to the door when he stepped on the train.

I said I was sorry or something like that, but I wasn't really sorry. After all it was a dumb place for him

"Then I started moving toward the back. I heard a gasp from a woman passenger and when I turned around the guy was taking a knife out of his jacket pocket. As he walked toward me, I took a running kick and it glanced off his

ROUGHED UP

'Then two guys who'd been sitting down got up and threw me in an empty seat. The two the guy with the knife kept slapping me from behind. I guess he had put the knife away.'

Mr. Campbell was only slightly hurt and continued on to work when he got off the eastbound train at the St. George transfer point. Then he made his complaint, police said.

ployees had voted in favor of

gradually spread to many of the other Shoppers outlets in

On June 18, the B.C. Feder-

ation of Labor declared all Shoppers operations "hot"

and called on organized labor

and the general public to boy-

cott Shoppers stores. At the same time, members of the

Retail, Wholesale and Depart-

ment Store Union threw their

support behind the clerks by hindering the flow of supplies

from Western Wholesale to

On Aug. 7, Shoppers ob-

tained an injunction from the

B.C. Appeal Court, ordering the B.C. Federation of Labor

to lift its boycott. The federa-tion defied the order, an-nouncing that its "hot" de-

claration "remains in full

To date, no legal action has been taken against the federa-

tion for defying the court order but Ray Haynes, feder-

ation executive secretary, later resigned from the Judi-

cial Council of B.C. following

criticism that a conflict of interest was involved because of the federation's defiance.

Ron Johnson, a BCFL re-searcher and a member of the

NDP provincial council says

the council voted Sunday to support an illegal boycott against Shoppers stores but

the vote had not been made

Village Got What

Parish Earned

would be larger.'

Brother Fernand had pretty

"I just thought the com-

panies (in the parish) were

doing a poor business and therefore the city's return on

Dr. Victor Goldbloom, pro-

vincial minister of municipal

affairs found a solution to the

mess-but it has a price tag.

have to repay, but because it was our mistake in the first

place, we shall have to give the village adequate time to

repay the debt comfortably,'

Some people in the tows

have suggested that the most

obvious way to end the confusion would be a merger of

village and parish.

But, rivalry being what it

is, the solution isn't very wel-

After all, it goes "Con-

he said.

come.

"The village is going to

their taxes was less."

much the same thing to say.

force and effect."

the province.

the stores.

eral hours later. Police said the youth, whom they did not identify, was charged with having a weapon dangerous to the public peace? They are continuing their investigation.

Police said at one point the youths yelled obscenities "and things like 'kill the whities."

When a Toronto Transit Commission inspector told them to stop, they threatened to kill him and spelled it out: 'D-E-A-D' and then they said they'd get his family," the po-

A subway official said the youths rode east for "two or three stations," before getting

"There they started annoying women on the escalator by pulling their hair. Then threatened spector.

Truck

# Drug Clerks, Shoppers In Accord

contract agreement, which is expected to end the 24-week strike by the Retail Clerks Union against a number of Drug Mart operations in B.C., was announced Thursday night.

A joint announcement by the union and Shoppers Drug Mart, said agreement has been reached between Local 1518 of the Retail Clerks Union and nine Shoppers

The announcement also said that agreement has been reached in a dispute between Western · Wholesale Drugs Ltd., which supplies Shoppers outlets, and Local 580 of the Retail, Wholesale and Department Store Union.

The two unions said they recommend acceptance of the agreements to their at meetings scheduled late today.

The announcement said details of the agreement were being withheld pending ratification by union members.

Mart stores were struck Feb. 23 and the dispute at Western Wholesale Drugs began June

The Retail Clerks Union is seeking a first contract with Shoppers, which has 64 outlets operating under franchise arrangement with

Koffler Stores Ltd. of Toronto. When the strike started the union limited picketing activi-

Strange things happen when

there are two towns called

Contrecoeur, especially when

they are side by side, share

the same city, hall and have

two brothers as their respec-

The towns, about 30 miles

east of Montreal, have had a

rivalry of sorts for years, but

recently it became more than

a rivalry when the provincial

government discovered the Village of Contrecoeur

(Georges Tetrault, mayor) for

the past six years has been

receiving sales tax refunds

which were meant for the

Parish of Contreceur (Fer-

Mayor Georges Tetrault ex-

tect the surplus \$169,000 which

"I just assumed my people

were doing a better than

flowed into city coffers during the six-year period because

nand Tetrault, mayor).

tive mayors.

Driver Erred

19-year-old Sooke motorcyclist Aug. 8, a coroner's jury ruled Thursday night.

Anthony Robin Jacobs, 5958 Sooke Road, was killed when his motorcycle collided with a truck driven by Stanley Cook, of 6363 Rudolph, Central Saanich, at the corner of Tanner Road and the Pat Bay Highway.

The jury ruled that Cook made an error in judgment in attempting to turn left on to Tanner Road in front of the motorcycle.

Jacobs was dead on arrival at Royal Jubidee hospital after the accident. A passenger on the motorcycle, Juan Rodriguez, 25, of Vancouver, was also injured in the crash. He was treated at Jubilee for head and leg in-

# capital scene

the University Women's Club will be a reception, Wednesday, Sept. 19, 8 p.m.-10 p.m., at 1587 Rockland Ave.

St Michael and all Angels Brotherhood of Anglican Churchmen are holding a fall fair Saturday, 1 p.m.-5 p.m., at the Women's Institute Hall in Royal Oak.

The Quita Nichol Auxiliary to Goodwill Enterprises will meet Tuesday, Sept. 18, at 1:45 p.m., in the Rehabilitation Centre, 220 Bay St.

Women's Canadian Club, Tuesday, Sept. 18, 2 p.m. Newcombe auditorium, vincial Museum, guest speak-er, former New Brunswick premier Louis J. Robichaud, chairman of the International Joint Commission.

Lieut-Gov. Walter Owen and Mrs. Owen will attend the annual Battle of Britain service Sunday at 3:15 p.m. in Christ Church Cathedral and a reception following the service at the Air Force Association's Wilson Street headquarters.

A Dutch auction, sponsored by Colwood Country Players, Saturday, Sept. 22, at 7:30 p.m., at 968 Page Ave.

# Anti-Poverty Office to Open

OTTAWA (CP) - The National Anti-Poverty Organization will set up a permanent office here within the next two weeks, it was announced Thursday.

Marjorie, Hartling of Burnaby, has been appointed executive-director of the group and will move to Ottawa.

The group is made up of six provincial anti-poverty groups and is affiliated with about usual business, and therefore trecoeur"-against the heart. 1,200 other groups.

ROLLBACKS MP JOB

REGINA (CP) — The federal prices review board should not be given the power to roll back unwarranted price increases, its chairman said

Chairman Beryl Plumptre the job of Parliament, not a tive-man board.

form its mandate to study food price increases and make recommendations.

Mrs. Plumptre said she came to Regina to meet Premier Allan Blakeney and es-tablish contact with his gov-ernment and will keep in touch with it if new develop-

lease of Statistics Canada con-sumer price index figure for August, Mrs. Plumptre said those figures are not an accurate reflection of August price increases since the figures were gathered early August.

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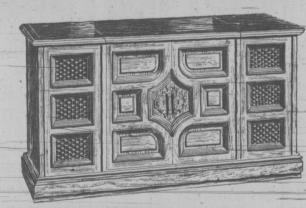
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# Around the Groaning Board

Perhaps Premier Barrett is to be forgiven if one or two references in his government-dictated Speech from the Throne yesterday had more than an echo of fan mail. After all, his predecessor was not averse to using the lieutenantgovernor to sing Social Credit praises. However, the wordy feast, although it skipped rapidly from item to item of the menu of legislation to be served, had considerable strong meat in it. The bills affecting agriculture and labor alone should keep the House chewing hard in the weeks ahead.

The agriculture measures passed at the last session stirred. the farmers of this province to their depths, and also many of the public who rarely have occasion to walk through a field or a barnyard. The assertion that "positive measures must be taken to strengthen and expand this vital

food industry" will apparently include not only encouragement of farming but also of "secondary and tertiary agriculture industries:" And the encouragement will be not only technical but financial. In Mr. Barrett's terminology, that could mean some far-reaching legislation. And farmers may remember that when the new premier a year ago spoke of job-creating secondary industries he added the tag-line: "We're interested in partnerships."

But it is in his labor legislation that Mr. Barrett may create the largest effects. There are provocative inferences to be derived from his promises of "positive aids to collective bargaining," and "more effective machinery ... to ensure that settlement of disputes will occur in a just and expeditious manner, free from disruption of the economy,"

If his "completely new con-

cepts" along these lines should prove to be valid contributions to the settlement of labor disputes in a less wasteful way than is evident in today's strike-torn mills, railway yards and factories, then he will have achieved a very great forward step.

But his solutions will have to be fair to both management and labor. Peace bought at a price set by only one side will not be a lasting one. Ironically, within a few hours of the Throne Speech, British Columbia's government-owned railway was closed by a strike, inviting quick application of "new concepts."

All in all, it should be an interesting session. Not the least interesting aspect will be the efforts of the three opposition parties to handle the hot dishes served up by the government. Their political survival may depend on how deftly they can carve.



"... you have to admit things are looking better ... there hasn't been a rise in the cost of living since the last one ..."

# Rounding Out the System

Announcement of the early opening of a full-time legal aid office in downtown Victoria is welcome news. For years the parttime legal aid service donated by the profession has been sketchy. and unsatisfactory both to clients and the lawyers themselves.

The need for free legal service has greatly increased in recent years, due partly to the greater

intensive impingement on private citizens, and partly to the growing realization that many deserving persons are unable to afford competent legal advice, or to cope with legal tangles without such help. Obviously the need was for some adequately financed, permanent office with a full-time staff and this is now to be available through federal and provincial government

Part of the service will continue to depend on participation by practising members of the profession versed in special aspects of the law although the new two-man staff will handle the day-to-day work. The net result should be a timely and necessary adjunct to the local court system.

JAMES H. GRAY

# Montreal Pipe-Then and Now

CALGARY — The decision of the Canadian Government to take another look at putting Alberta crude oil into the Montreal refineries, ostensibly as an antiinflation measure, is where everybody in oil industry came in almost 20 years ago. The argument over the Montreal pipeline raged from 1958 until 1960 and split the Canadian independents in the business off from the major companies. In the end the Diefenbaker government rejected the idea in favor of exerting moral suasion on the major companies. Moral suasion worked wonderfully when the alternative was loss of their Montreal mar-

In seeming to embrace the project 13 years after it was buried alive, Mr. Trudeau will be reversing the Diefenbaker national oil policy. But he is embracing it sight unseen and in the process reopening an economic, legal and political can of worms that would make Pandora's box look like a jewel case.

At first glance, which is all Mr. Trudeau could have taken, converting the Montreal refineries to the use of western crude is a pretty simple matter. All you have to do is extend the Interprovincial pipeline from Toronto to Montreal.

The second and third glances, however, will pick out a dozen complicated problems which could take months stretching into years to untangle before a mile of pipe is laid. Example, the Interprovincial line which carries oil from Alberta to Toronto is now operating near full capacity. It is moving about 750,000 barrels a day to Canadian refineries and a like amount to the U.S. To serve Montreal, a new 2,000-mile 30 or 36-inch line will have to be built, probably through northern Ontario, to Montreal.

### Supply Problems

Even with overnight construction there would be a problem. Alberta cannot now produce an extra 350,000 barrels a day needed for extension to Montreal. Exports to the U.S. would have to be reduced. What then would happen to contractual long-term throughput guarantees of pipelines, private pipeline investments and legal obligations of exporting companies?

More important, however, than all the thorny and tediously time-consuming engineering, political, jurisdictional and litigational problems which confront this project is this fact:

When he intrudes into the Montreal refining complex Mr. Trudeau will become entangled with the commercial interests of the great international oil companies. That was the iceberg that sank the Montreal pipeline 13 years ago.

The delineation of the operating principle of the giants of the international petroleum trade was the outstanding feature of a landmark study of the Canadian petroleum industry by Walter Levy in 1957. Then as now, Levy was recognized as a world authority on petroleum.

Levy used the term "commercial preference" to define the universal practice of the major companies in maximizing the use of their own produced crude in their own refineries. Only in this way could the parent companies pocket the production profits from their vast foreign holdings.

The international companies who own

the Montreal refineries have oil coming out of their ears in Venezuela, North Africa and, most of all, in the Middle East. As recent events demonstrate, the investment climate in these areas is highly unstable. It is vital to the commercial interest of the companies to get oil out quickly while the getting is good. Tomorrow it may be nationalized.

The essential function of the Montreal refineries, then as now, is not only to process crude oil; they must also provide their parent companies with captive unloading facilities for their foreignproduced crude oil. Prices, tanker charges etc., are all matters of internal book-keeping. The gut issue is a place to

All international companies are in the same boat, more or less. They trade oil among themselves to reduce tanker haulage. But they live in a world in orbit well outside ordinary price competition. If Alberta oil was selling at 50 cents a barrel less than they are charging their Montreal subsidiaries for their own pro-



Montreal: Oil Battleground

duced oil, they could not afford to let their subsidiaries switch to Alberta crude. For two reasons: They would have to buy the Alberta crude from other producers and pay those producers the producing profit which is theirs on their own foreign crude; They would have no place to put their Middle East crude being shipped to Montreal in their own tank-

Levy called all this exercising commercial preference. In the more familiar commercial world that's what keeps Eatons from buying its merchandise in job lots at bargain prices from Simpsons-Sears. It would have to shut out its

own produced goods to make room for it. The commitment of the major compames to Levy's principle is almost universal. For example, British Petroleums was a participant in major oil discoveries in Alaska. Realizing that once Alaska crude started to move into the American market the company would require a place to put its share of the pipeline throughput, it bought a major Ohio refin-

ing and marketing company. All this sort of thing began in the mid-

wait, Iraq, Iran and Saudi-Arabia came into production. Overnight the majors began converting their American refineries to Middle East crude from Texas crude. The Texas oil lobby panicked and forced the Eisenhower administration to do a hurry-up assessment of the situation. It found the massive flow of foreign crude into the U.S. was a threat to national security. In 1954 it enacted the first of a series of "voluntary" import regulations. They failed to work and a mandatory import control policy was adopted in 1956.

As a result of this policy, refineries designed to use Canadian crude oil in Puget Sound switched to foreign crude being diverted from their American refineries. The Canadian oil boom collapsed in a heap. Production in Alberta dropped from 393,000 barrels a day in 1956 to 308,000 in 1958.

The Diefenbaker government appointed the Borden Royal Commission. It wrestled with the problem of oil marketing for two years and then ducked under the barn. Instead of a pipeline to Montreal, it appealed to the major compa nies to find U.S. export markets equal to the Montreal market.

Thus ended the Montreal pipeline, chapter one, verse one. As much as anything else, it was the victim of a gigantic major company mathematical snow storm. Their computers produced massive studies to demonstrate Canadian crude was too expensive for Montreal.

### Small Difference

The fact is that even then the project was very close to being a viable proposition. The difference between the estimate of the laid-down cost of Canadian crude and the majors' various figures was seldom more than 25 or 30 cents per barrel. Or a cent or two a gallon at the gas

It could have been built in 1958 for something in the area of \$450 million through Canada or \$400 million through the U.S. in Canadian ownership, it would have been instrumental in keeping several billion dollars of exchange at home and to that extent improved our balance of payments. And it would have created several hundred permanent and many

thousands of temporary jobs. Now it will cost at least twice as much, if it ever gets off the ground. It never will, if the major companies follow the 1958-60 game plan and snow Ottawa with economic studies, feasibility studies and short and long-term projections of petroleum needs and energy consump-

And it will all be orchestrated by the Uncle Toms of the Canadian subisidiaries who will produce the most prestigious spokesmen from both the industry and Academe to bear witness to the glories of Adam Smith economics. Unhappily, though the Borden Commision never quite understood the situation, Adam Smith economics lost most of its validity somewhere between the birth of John D. Rockefeller and the discoveries in Kuwait, Saudi-Arabia and North Africa. But that will hardly impede the game plan to save Montreal for their foreign-produced oil on which the bulk of their profits is made.

A Step Towards Freer Trade

crucial trade negotiations at Tokyo this week with at least some of the authority sought from a balky Congress, and this Canada's position in the negotiations,

FRANK RUTTER

which are just being launched in Japan and are expected to last as long as two years, is to foster trade liberalization and the reduction of barriers both formal and

Canada encourages U.S. efforts to these ends with mixed feelings. Quite simply, Canada wants to become less dependent on the U.S., its biggest customer, which buys about 70 per cent of all Canadian goods. A general willingness to loosen up among major trading nations will help Canada realize its goals to diversify markets and economic re-

President Richard Nixon asked Congress in April to grant him very broad discretionary power to manipulate trading relationships. His proposed Trade Reform Act has been languishing in the clutches of the ways and means committee of the House of Represent-

### Closed Meetings

The committee has been holding closed meetings while it picks apart the president's proposals and tries to draft legislation of its own. This process received a setback with the illness of the committee's powerful chairman, Rep. Wilbur Mills of Arkansas. All summer Mills has been suffering from a back ailment so serious that at one point it was thought he would have to retire from politics.

Nevertheless, Mills has proved that he can still operate for himself from a hospital bed, even though his committee has not been entirely responsive to his

He has, for instance, issued a strong warning against too liberal a trade policy with the Soviet Union so long as it represses freedom of expression by its citizens.

But the major issue, so far as the negotiations beginning in Tokyo are concerned, is how much leeway Congress will grant to the president and his emissaries in changing the trade patterns of the world at large.

Nixon wanted the power to both raise and lower tariff barriers under certain conditions, depending upon the circum-

Values

by James H. Gray "Guess Who Lowers

Oil Prices?"

would benefit.

I read with great dismay the article

It is incredible to me that a group of

Canadians in Calgary would be of like

mind to American expatriates, also in

Calgary, whose one wish is to see the

end of the Watergate and other scandals

so that the stock market and oil markets

believing that there is any other god in-

1973 than the almighty dollar and that

scandals must be brushed under the car-

pet in order to create more profits for

the few. However these self-same people

are the first champions of law and order

when it does not hurt their interests.

There is no truer saying than the hack-

neyed expression "if you wish to steal.

steal a million."-M. P. B. Wrixon, 1680

'No Hunting'

and children who enjoy nature should be

able to relax and hike in a park, secure

in the knowledge that no hunter is going

to disturb their peace or endanger their

"Parks are for people": men, women

I suppose I am being most naive in

least two grounds: The fears of protectionists that the president will sell American jobs by lowering trade barriers; and the reluctance of many members to give the president discretionary powers

Then there is the opposition to doing business with the Soviet Union while it pursues discriminatory emigration policies, especially so far as Jews are con-

to do anything, partly a Watergate spin-

And, finally there is resistance to the idea of allowing Nixon or his treasury of-



REP. WILBUR MILLS . . . strong warning

ficials to meddle in the tax field, especially in changing rules for U.S. inves-

As a conciliatory gesture, the Demo cratic and Republican leaders of the committee, in Mill's absence, have issued a statement which they think will give Treasury Secretary George Shultz some clout at Tokyo. They have promised to come up with legislation "that will provide sufficient scope for comprehensive negotiations aimed at removing trade barriers and substantially expanding world trade."

They have also promised to complete their draft legislation by Oct. 1 so that

lives. Since there are thousands of acres

of land on Vancouver Island open to

hunters, there is no reason to allow hunt-

ing in East Sooke Park, a comparatively

small area. Of course, it would be dif-

ficult to police the park, but most hunt-

ers are reasonable men who respect "No

Hunting" signs, and such signs should be

posted on the boundaries of the park at

I hope that all outdoor clubs and in-

terested individuals will strongly urge the Capital Regional Board to try to have

hunting prohibited in East Sooke Park.

- J. C. Ingram Rogers, 1218 St. David

the earliest opportunity.

**Editorial Correspondence** 

facilitate these negotiations."

stances of the U.S. domestic economy.

There is conflict in Congress on at However, acting chairman Al Ullman (Dem.-Oregon) added: "This Congress" simply can't give the president . . . arbitrary authority."

He said the committee is seeking to impose limits on the president's discre-

Specifically, the committee is understood to have agreed that the president shall be granted the power to reduce tariffs or to enlarge quotas on imports for up to 150 days during times when prices are rising rapidly in the U.S. Nixon had asked for a year. Additionally, any tinkering would not be allowed to affect more than 30 per cent of the total of im-

In other areas, the committee wants to ensure that the president will act quickly to impose penalties where imports threaten domestic products. For example, it would insist that countervailing duties be imposed to offset export subsidies granted by countries trading with the U.S.

In addition, the committee wants some definite ground rules for the imposition of surcharges on imports to offset deficits in the balance of payments.

Canada depends upon trade to a sometimes alarming extent. Exports account for about 20 per cent of Canada's gross national product: In contrast, exports account for only a little over four per cent of the GNP of the U.S.

### Heavy Imports

At the same time, Canada imports an enormous quantity of goods from the U.S. - \$13 billion worth last year.

Canada suffered a shock in August, 1971, when faced with U.S. import surharges in the first phase of Nixon's "new economic policy." It was at this point that the desirability of some disengagement from the awesome economiinfluence of the U.S. became a Canadian

It would be to Canada's advantage, not only in trading with the U.S. but with other nations, for the Americans to push at Tokyo for the utmost in liberality. This, however, still depends in a great measure on the legislation still bogged down in Congress.

The Tokyo meeting was set up six onths ago, at a time when it did seem likely that the Americans would go armed with a negotiating mandate from

With only limited concessions from the ways and means committee, it will be difficult for the Shultz team to get down to the nuts and bolts of trade reform right away. This will probably come next year.

But as the trade negotiators watch Congress, so Congress will be watching the trade negotiators and their perform ance could have a considerable effect the vital authorizing legislation which finally emerges.

# **60 YEARS AGO**

When the minister of marine and fisheries was here he discussed with the board of trade the various ways in which shipbuilding might be encouraged in Canada. One was to impose a duty on British built boats. The other was to remove the tariff from the materials which enter into the construction of a ship, and the third was to grant a bounty. It is unnecessary to cite the difficulties of the first suggestion. Protectionist though Mr. Borden and his followers are, they will never erect a tariff against the importation of British built

# Fable

Once upon a time there was a Supreme Court of the Land. This white male assembly declared "Indian woman, we command you to become white woman."

But this Indian female said: "White gentlemen of the Supreme Court. I am Indian, and cannot be changed to an obedient white woman.'

And they did not live happily ever after! - Jeanette L. Walker, Lacombe,

# A Miserable Day in the War of Trooper Pa Pal

By THOMAS W. LIPPMAN Washington Post

ANG SNUOL, Cambodia -Pa Pal is a 46-year-old private in the Cambodian army. He walked away from an important battle near this devastated village the other day, and his brief story tells a lot about this unhappy country and its beleagured armed

It was late afternoon, and troops of the lightly regarded first division were trying to reopen the main highway from Phnom Penh to the sea Communist forces had cut it a mile or so southwest of here, about 16 miles southwest of the capital, and were dug in along the treeline beyond the shimmering rice fields north

### 100 for One

Government soldiers, moving behind a dozen amphibiarmored personnel carriers and a cover of artillery, were trying to move across the paddies and push the enemy farther away from the road so it could be reopened to traffic. It was hard to tell how large the enemy force

was, but the government troops were firing at least 100 shot from inside the trees.

Along the road, a second echelon of government armored vehicles - a weapon that the anti-government surgents do not have - waited in reserve. The occupants dodged occasional bullets that hit the pavement when guerrilla gunners found the range

### Looking for Food

Because of the incoming fire the road was no place to be walking, but two figures suddenly appeared making their way back along the otherwise-empty highway.

One soldier was weaving and staggering and appeared was not wounded, he was very drunk. He fired away at random with is M-79 grenade launcher until he was disarmed by an officer at the command post a few hundred yards up the highway.

The other was Pa Pal, grizzled, toothless grey haired brown skinned volunteer peasant soldier who did not want



Cambodian soldier carries wounded buddy from battle

U.S. supplied M-16 rifle slung over his shoulder, but he could hardly be said to be in uniform—a characteristic of troops in the field here. He

black shirt and green fatigue pants that ended at the calf. On his feet were shower

soldiers, like Cambodian any others, prefer good boots.

to fight any more, at least for wore a scarf of checkered na-a while. But no matter how many thousand of pairs the U.S. pays for, there are always feet in shower shoes, or bare.

"I'm looking for something to eat," Pa Pal said. "We have been out there all day and there is nothing to eat. I'm very hungry. And thirsty too, so I came back. How can I go on fighting if I don't have diers usually have to forage for food, because there is no

military food supply system

Credentials for Admission Are Not Exacting,

to speak of — a situation that often results in looting of government held villages by government troops, or in late-af-ternoon defections by hungry

soldiers.) Pa Pal said he had seen the "Veecee," as many Can-bodians call the Cambodian insurgents, running through a field in front of him, "some dressed in black and some dressed in white," a descrip tive note to which he seemed to attach great importance. Three of my friends were wounded," he said. "They are

### For Vengeance

still out there,"

Pa Pal said he joined the revenge on the Veecee for taking my family away." His wife and six children, he said, were caught when enemy troops seized his home village a few miles away and he had he had never received any formal military training - a phenomenon that is still common in the army, though less so than a year ago.

"I'm afraid my commander will be mad at me, and after I eat I'll go back," he said. 'Please sir, excuse me and let me leave. I'm very hungry." He accepted a cigaleave. I'm very rette and walked on, strolling

post where Brig. Gen. Ith operation. No one paid any at-tention, though what he was actually doing was deserting in the face of the enemy.

### Day-Time Battle

At the command post, the general, whose reputation as loser of battles has not been tarnished by the performance this weekend, sat on a sandbag, glumly receiving radio reports from the front line. He said he was too sick to talk to reporters.

About 5:30 p.m. as the aflight, he orders the armored personnel carriers back - not just to the command post, but to the out-skirts of Phnom Penh, where they return to safety each

This has two results — it leaves the field to the enemy at night, since the troops pull back with the vehicles, and it prevents the road clearing operation from resuming the following morning until the a company of their own soldiers had been surrounded and cut off the day before in a pagoda about a mile and a half down the road, and was waiting for rescue.

# Non-Alignment: But Super-Powers and the Rich Need Not Apply

North Americans is something to be fixed at a garage but to the governments of more than half the countries in the world non-alignment has to do with foreign policy,

At Algiers last week, the heads of government from some 75 states professing non-alignment concluded their summit conference since 1961. Credentials for admission to such a large and motley group could not be terribly exacting - nor are they.

It helps to steer clear of Great Power conflicts and Great Power alliances. But which became embroiled in Great Power conflict in 1962 and remains an ally of the Soviet Union, is a member in good standing of the non-aligned. So is Egypt, so is South Vietnam.

It helps to support movements of national liberation. But Malaysia, which considers them subversive of world order, is a member in good standing of the non-aligned. So is India, so is the Sudan.

It helps to be poor. But Qatar, an oil-bearing sheikh-dom with one of the highest per capita incomes in the world, is a member in good standing of the non-aligned. So is Saudi Arabia, so is

gional allies and clients need not apply, would not be welcomed. But then super-powers and their regional allies have not felt rebuffed at their exclusion. On the contrary, their attitude towards non-alignment has run a gamut of hostility beginning in indignation among them and the Soviets and ending in contempt.

The United States during the 1950s epitomized the mood of indignation. "A short-sighted, immoral conception" was how John Foster Dulles described Nehru's India's and then as now Tito's Yugoslav-ia's policies of trying to prevent the newly emerging nations of Asia and Africa from taking sides in the Cold War. In his Manichean field of vision, the world was divided was no place for any middle

The Soviet Union during the 1960s epitomized the mood of contempt. On the eve of the ference, held in Belgrade in 1961, the Soviet Union detonated a hydrogen bomb. Its message was as plain as Stalin's "How many divisions has the the non-aligned disposed of not a single megaton Such an assessment did not

jibe with their own sense of self-esteem. That, trospect, they might admit to have been excessive. In vain did Pandit Nehru plead with them not to take themselves too seriously nor to pitch their exercise tremendous influence over the world," Nehru had warned the Afro-Asians at Bandung in 1954 and repeated the warning at Belgrade: "We must not over-estimate our own importance. After all, we do not control the strings of the world, not only in the military sense but in other senses

Their rhetoric rose in inverse proportion to their power. After the second non-Cairo in 1964 - disenchantment, if not actual self-loath-



From Dulles and Stalin, barbs and bombs

### By JAMES EAYRS

ing, replaced their former over-confidence. Tito tried to reconvene them, but years passed without a further summit meeting. It was as if they feared to meet for fear of failing, when they met.

Nor was the fear ill-founded. A third non-aligned summit meeting — held at Lusaka, Zambia, in 1970 - turned into a fiasco. Its resolutions demanded disarmament, the freeing of Nami-bia (South West Africa) and (Rhodesia), freedom of the seabed, the crushing of Israel. All, of urse, to no avail. It was as if Hotspur had been present to his ability to call spirits from the vasty deep:

Why, so can I, or so can

ou do call for them?

years on Three Lusaka, the Third World has met again. But the mood of Algiers last week was not that of disenchantment, much less of self-loathing. For the first time in their history as independent states, real power lies within their grasp. Oil is replacing wind as the fuel of

As on the eve of Belgrade 1961, so on the eve of Algiers 1973: an explosion has star-tled the conferees. This time not thermonuclear, but no less awesome to behold. Non-aligned Libya in swift succes-

Mobil, Exxon, Shell and Stan-Mobil, Exxon, Shell and Standard Oil of California whose local operations and properties thus go the way of. British Petroleum's, confiscated in 1971 — raised the price of the 2.3 million barrels of all call cash days to Work. of oil sold each day to West-ern customers from \$4.90 a barrel to \$6 a barrel, and insists on payment in a currency other than the U.S. dol-

Where Libya has led, will other non-aligned oil produc-ers hesitate to follow? Saudi Arabia has already hinted broadly at the price in political terms, let alone in monetary terms, of continued access to the drug on which American economy hooked: "We do not wish to place any restrictions on our oil exports to the United States, but America's complete support of Zionism against Arabs makes it extremely difficult for us to continue to supply United States petroleum needs and even to maintain our friendly relations with the United States."

Just how seriously the Nixon administration regards King Faisal's threat is indicated by its appointment of the state department's leading oil expert, James E. Akins, as ambassador to be seen whether Akins, like Nevile Henderson before the Second World War, will ure of a Mission.

If the non-aligned use oil as

a weapon against the West, why not the other commodities which the West needs but they control? To the politics of oil may soon be joined the politics of bauxite, tin, copper, coffee, cocoa, tea, sugar, rubber — all Third World near-monopolies. "All that is needed to permit political co-"All that is ties, a recent study of "The

potential gains from concerted action, self-confidence and leadership." The meeting of The meeting of non-aligned nations at Algiers last week carried them a major step in that direction.
The Nixon administration

its gaze fixed on "the year of Europe" when it is not dis-Europe" when it is not distracted by the year of Waternothing to prepare itself or its public for the coming confron-tation. Nor has the Trudeau government. That's too bad for us — for whereas the United States can only stand to lose from it, Canada could stand to gain from it. Why weren't we represented at Al-

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# PARABLES FOR LATTER DAYS Once upon a time two crooks de

rauded a dumb emperor with the now famous so-called emperor's-new-clothes game, which they had read about in the Instead of making the new suit the

emperor had paid for, these two frauds stripped him to the imperial pelt and sent him into the street naked, having persuaded him that he was really dressed to the nines, and possibly the

It is not as strange as it sounds. They were first-class confidence artists, and he was a dim bulb, even for an em-What's more, the emperor's press secretary had issued a press release stating that the emperor was dressed to the tens, so that all the people stood on

the curb and said, "My doesn't the em-peror look snazzy in his new threads."

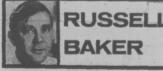
Naturally, there were brightly colored billoons and confetti, and the emperor made the V sign for victory because it was all on live television and he knew it was good for his image to exude energy and self-confidence even though he was an introvert and had ver had the nerve to ask a girl for a

At the height of the fun a child began laughing? "Why are you laugh-ing?" all the adults asked.

Because the emperor has no clothes on," the child said. "The emperor is naked." This made the adults so angry that they chased the child away, and hissed and booed him, and accused him of always running down the emperor and never pointing out what was right

about the country.
When the child got home he was beaten severely by his parents and de-prived of the television privileges for a

But the guy was as naked a jay-



bird," the child protested through his

'Yeah? Well what about Chappa-MORAL: In the land of the blind, the two-eyed man will wear a blindfold if

he knows what's good for him.

There was an old woman who lived in a shoe. Since she had no children at all, she had nothing whatever to do ex-

cept watch television and drink gin.

If she had been a young woman she could have joined women's lib and become an ulcer-ridden business executive, but since there was no lib for old people she just sat around the shoe all day hiceupping and switching channels.

MORAL: Birth control in haste, re-

pent in leisure.
Singing "Hi diddle diddle, the cat and the fiddle," a cow jumped over the moon, returned to Earth, entered an eliptical Earth orbit and requested

NASA to have the Navy post carriers in the Pacific east of Samoa to cover her splashdown.

NASA declined, The official explana-MASA declined. The official explana-tion said the cow had disobeyed instruc-tions. Instead of singing "hi diddle did-dle," while making her moon jump, she was supposed to moo "one small jump

for a cow, one giant jump for cowkind."

Left to her own devices, the cow swam 1,500 miles after splashdown and was butchered and eaten by primitive tribesmen of the small island where she finally came ashore.

MORAL: Make press-agentry, not music, and you may escape being eaten in the prime of life.

Tom, the piper's son, stole a pig, for not give him any money. His father, the piper, was furious when Tom brought the pig home, because they had only a one-room flat with a Murphy bed and the piper knew that the job of walking the pig would fall to him, which it did.

He was walking the pig one night on east End Avenue and piping "My Wild Irish Rose," when the pig began singing the accompanying words. The piper switched to "Danny Boy," and so did the pig, whose tenor was not bad for a nig

pig.

They were guests on all the TV talkshows, and then did three 13-week seasons on the network, outdistancing Archie Bunker and "Dr. Atkins" Diet Rev olution." In the fourth season every-body became bored with them. Who wanted to hear a pig sing "Danny Boy," the critics asked. If he was such a clever pig, why didn't he do some-thing new, like the trio from "Cosi Fan

Contracts were cancelled. People sneered at the pig and called him a has-been. He could no longer get good tables at the best restaurants. Tom and his father the piper had a profitable idea. One night while the pig was sleep-ing in the Murphy bed they gave him 57

Overnight, with his "suicide," the pig became a cult hero and a culture martyr of his epoch, and everybody, including Tom and the piper, got rich

selling hogwash about him.
MORAL: Snouts at the trough, outs at the grave; see how they si fle, see how they erave.

The seriousness with which China is approaching the matter was underlined Thursday when a foreign ministry spokesman took the rare step of telephoning a brief statement to a correspondent who had sought an official reaction

Normally spokesmen advise correspondents making tele-phone inquiries to await publication of a formal government

The spokesman's statement was predictably contemptu-of the charge, describing it as "a fabrication and lander.

which has ulterlor motives."

There was no elaboration, but observers in the Chinese capital considered it doubtful the statement constituted China's last word in the matter.

The charge against the Chinese first appeared in a party-controlled newspaper in Mongolia. It went unnoticed in the outside world until it was repeated earlier this week by a Chinese-language radio broadcast emanafing from the Soviet Union.

The broadcast, quoting the Mongolian paper, charged Chinese troops had conducted 151 exercises along the Mongolian border in the period between 1969 and July, 1973, sometimes advancing to within 30 to 50 meters of the actual fron-

The broadcast went on to accuse the Chinese of an unspecified number of direct border violations, saying that despite numerous Mongolian protests Chinese troops had deliberately penetrated as far as 15 to 20 kilometres inside Mongolian territory.

The immediate effect of the charge has been to widen the

# Sinister Aspect To Border Dispute

scope of the border dispute, adding the 1.500-mile, Sino-Mongolian frontier to the 3.000 miles of frontier to the east and west of it where Chinese and Soviet territory is contiguous — and, at critical points, contested.

Although a good portion of the more than a million Soviet troops posted along China's northern frontiers are stationed in Mongolia, the Mongolian section of the frontier has not been subject to any previous contest or violation, at least as far as is publicly known, since China and Mongolia signed a border agreement in 1962.

The agreement delimited the frontier, giving China the secure and recognized border it stated as its objective in all its border negotiations with contiguous states.

It is the lack of such a clearly delimited frontier, in the Chinese view, that has been at the root of the trouble along

its border with the Soviet Union.

Though long since inured to the mutual recriminations between the Chinese and the Soviets over alleged incidents along their section of the frontier, observers here were frank-

ly skeptical of the latest charges as incursions along the Mongolian frontier would appear to serve no apparent Chinese interest.

Independent military observers, and the Chinese themselves, conceded a clear advantage in nuclear and conventional forces to the Soviets.

This being so it would seem to be inimical to Chinese in-terests to provoke the Soviets by violating a frontier clearly marked and recognized by both sides.

It is when the other possibility is considered — that there were no such violations, as the Chinese claim — that the whole issue assumes a sinister aspect.

In that event the inescapable concluion is that the Soviets consider it to the constant of the consider it.

ets consider it to be in their interests to create tension along

Without committing themselves to this interpretation observers here have suggested a possible motive for the Soviets—to force the Chinese to divert troops from the Sino-Soviet border areas, where their main strength is assumed to be

A less sinister interpretation would be the Soviets hope to

concentrated to bolster the forces deployed along the Mongo-

A less sinister interpretation would be the Soviets hope to force the Chinese into devoting an even greater proportion of their national budget to defending the northern frontier.

This view appeals to those who believe the Soviets have built up their forces along the Chinese border not so much as a preparation for war as a means of tieing up Chinese resources and thus delaying the day when China will reach economic parity with the Soviet Union.

Less sinister is the view of those who see the Soviet charges as nothing more than profits required in the present.

charges as nothing more than another round in the propagan-da war between the two countries.

From this perspective the Soviet motive in propagating the charge would be to present the Peking leaders as bullies who respect the power of a nuclear-armed Soviet Union, but do not hesitate to threaten smaller, more vulnerable neighbors, like Menrelia bors, like Mengelia.

Considered in this context the Soviet aim would be to

Considered in this context the Soviet aim would be to weaken Peking's support among nations of the third world by creating doubts China is really the friend of smaller nations that it has presented itself to be. Moscow's own drive for influence in the third world, blunted by the support Peking has won in recent years, would be advanced accordingly.

While mulling over the various interpretations, observers here have found their attention drawn back to a passage in Premier Chou En-lai's report to the recent Party Congress in which the premier referred to a Soviet threat to Europe, but observers now wonder whether the premier may have been talking about something closer to home.

Could it be that Chou was referring obliquely to a Chinese

Could it be that Chou was referring obliquely to a Chinese fear that the Soviets have been building up their forces along the Manchurian front while planning a strike across the Mon-

It is a far-fetched idea. Certainly, it is one that cannot be counted so long as the Chinese leaders continue to speak

daily of the danger of a sudden attack by the Soviets. 

# FRANCE KEEPS **RUSSIA TIES**

PEKING (UPI) — French President Pompidou said today his state visit to China will not sway France from taining good relations with the Soviet Union.

Speaking at a news conference, Pompidou said that dur-extensive talks with Chinese leaders he and his hosts did not always see eye-to-eye on all major international prob-

He said the differences were due to different geographical location of the two nations and different preoccupations.

The 62-year-old Pompidou reaffirmed his determination to

continue the Gaullist regime's 10-year drive for better rela-He was asked whether his visit would affect the French

relationship with Moscow.

French delegation members said Pompidou plans to meet.

Soviet communist party leader Brezhnev early next year in

Pompidou, who has held three rounds of talks with Premier Chou En-lai and a two-hour meeting with party chairman Mao said he and his Chinese hosts were determined to narrow the differences over various world policy issues.

# Why Que. Is Cool On Pipe

By ROB BULL Times Quebec Bureau

MONTREAL - When federal Energy Minister Donald Macdonald suggested a pipeline link between Ontario and Montreal to provide this city with a secure source of Canadian oil, Quebec's response was strongly negative.

But Quebec Resources Minister Gilles Masse meets Mac-donald in Ottawa today to discuss in greater detail Ottawa's reasons for extending the pipeline and to make his province's position clear.

"It's hard to see the decision," a spokesman for Masse said in an interview. "It doesn't seem to help Alberta producers who want to sell to the United States. It does not help Ontario consumers who want cheap gas and it is not in line with our

there must be more to Otta-wa's decision than it has been told to date and until he finds out, Masse has refrained from making too many criticisms.

was announced.

City to discuss energy, but the visit occurred while Masse was out of town on vacation There are two sides to Que-

bee's energy policy.

The province sees it first as an essential tool of industrial development and is thinking in terms of a port and refin-ery complex in the lower St. Lawrence, linking the existing

But Quebec also wants as cheap a product as possible Quebec consumers and 'Alberta oil will never be as cheap as Middle East oil." minister's spokesman

Masse has gone to Ottawa,

Quebec has complained however about the lack of fed-

eral consultation with the province most directly involved before the proposal Macdonald did visit Quebec

refinery complex in Montreal.

### Ottawa Sees Import Price Hike

Federal observers see rising. They also suggest Canada's largest city should have secure and ready access to Canadian oil.

One oil analyst in a local brokerage house feels that neither Ottawa nor Quebec has thought out the implications of their respective policies thoroughly.

"One could not say that Quebec's superport, and refin-ing complex is in the planning stage, let alone a concrete proposal," he said.

"And as for the Ottawa suggestion, at first glance it does not seem to benefit anybody at this stage except pipe-line builders. It will be a bonanza for them

Macdonald has indicated if Quebec can convince him and his advisers that it has a secure source of oil, the pipeline scheme can be cancelled.

'The Quebec government has been playing a very subtle game," the analyst said. "The major question of the Arab oil-producing countries right now is the relationship between the United States.

'If the Quebec government through Soquip, its provinceowned oil company, can approach Saudi Arabia for example and say it is thinking of building its own oil facili-ties and needs an independent

supply for its own needs they may get a favorable response. "While many countries "While many countries have not been very shy about taking over foreign-owned companies, agreements between governments have been respected. Thus Quebec could have a secure source of im-

"The big problem is that if the federal governmnt builds a pipeline link from Ontario to Montreal, Quebec is afraid there will be no access to the Montreal market for imported oil and the city will lose its

existing refining capabilities." He said the oil industry is also concerned about federal government plans to set oil

said, oil companies might curtail exploration and developprograms here which would have the long-term effect of aggravating the chance for a real oil shortage and energy crisis some years

It has been suggested here that Ottawa has taken the tiative, in order to prod Queent energy policy that fits with the needs of Canada as a

Masse and possibly the rest of the country may find out the seriousness of Ottawa's in-tentions at today's talks.



# Japanese Will Know What We're Doing

British Columbia high school students may help provide a solution to Japan's environmental problems.

Miss Kazumi Natori, shown nere, a reporter for Tokyo's Newspaper, is in Victoria this week to see what B.C.'s young people are doing about the environment.

"I'm going to write about high school students, what they're thinking about; what they're doing."

After three days of studying B.C. forest land with local Junior Forest Wardens the young journalist will spend a week in Washington, D.C., gathering information on American youth and agricul-Sankei is Tokyo's

fourth largest newspaper with a circulation of two million. Through her articles Natori hopes Japanese youth will become more concerned with Japan's environment.

The Japanese people are "extremely worried" about about the country's vanishing natural resources, she said, and it's up to the youth to recog-nize the problems and attempt to solve them

tempt to solve them.

"We're looking to the future. How do we keep the natural beauty and natural resources? We are very interested in the case in Canadians should also be more concerned with its environment.

Natori walked in the forest

Natori walked in the forest ear Goldstream watershed with three Junior Forest War 

Most of the time was devoted to photographing the young wardens who helped out: Gary Savory, 14, of 4048 Carey; Bill dens and Dr. Jim Lee, a re-



# Billions In Land Claims

OTTAWA (CP) - Settling native claims along the same lines as Alaska has would cost more than \$3 billion and many millions of acres of land, the Trudeau cabinet has been told.

Applied in the Yukon and British Columbia alone, the bill would be more than \$600 million and more than 26 million acres of land, says a memorandum to the cabinet form Northern Affairs Minster Jean Chretien dated

among confidential files reported stolen from the department of Indian affairs about two weeks ago. They were made public Thursday by CJOH, private television sta-

Station officials declined to say how they acquired the documents, the object of an intensive police investigation and of a Commons committee scrutiny of allegations that police breached the parliamentary privileges of Flora MacDonald, Conservative In-

dian affairs critic. Outside the Commons Chretien said he had no comment to make on the publication of the reports except, "I have nothing to be ashamed of 'regarding the content of the

Marchand (L-Kamloops-Cariboo), the only native Indian member of the House, was more concerned with media handling of the documents than with anyting

He saw nothing embarrasing to the government in the documents. "They don't repgovernment they represent positions from time to time that any particu-lar department might take." But on how the documents were handled, he said:

"I think those people who are in possession of these stolen documents should try to be helpful to the government and help us in finding these stolen documents."

# Appeal Delays Texasgulf Move NEW ORLEANS (AP) - Three appeals declined to enjoin CDC from making its

court judges have issued an emergency order enjoining the consummation of an offer by Canada Development Corp. (CDC) for Texasguif Inc. stock until after an appeals court hearing in early December.

The injunction provides for a hearing before the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, as early as possible in December, of the appeal by Texasgulf against a Sept. 5 decision by Judge Woodrow Seals in U.S. district court in Houston, Tex. The Seals decision had given the Crown

corporation the right to proceed with its tender offer for 10 million shares of Texasgulf at \$29 a share. Judge Seals, in a 98-page opinion Sept. 5.

Texasgulf officials had argued before him that the CDC violated U.S. laws in making the bid for shares.

Texasgulf, a major U.S. Mining and natural resources company, has large holdings in

The three-man appeals court order reads

"1. The temporary restraining order or orders heretofor entered by the district court are hereby continued in full force and effect as to all parties to this litigation pending an expedited appeal as herein ordered and directed, subject to any appropriate change deemed necessary by the panel of this court

which hears oral argument on the merits of

'Any order entered by the district court contrary to this order will be stayed until such oral argument has been heard, subject to any appropriate change deemed necessary by the oral argument panel.
"2. The panel of this court which hears

oral argument may continue this stay order, or may alter or amend it, or dissolve it, or issue such additional orders as it deems ap-

3. The appeal in this cause is expedited and shall be heard on the merits at the earli-est possible date in December, 1973, and the clerk of this court will issue an appropriate briefing schedule to assure the calendaring of this appeal for the oral argument docket in early December, 1973.

# Food Prices Dip Slightly

Cod Fillets Buck Trend

consumers who were stunned by the latest Statistics Canada figures showng an August increase in food costs of 3.2 per cent, largest in 13 months.

A cross-Canada surve Thursday by the Canadian Press and covering 17 common food items shows a defrom prices at the end of August.

There was no consistent pattern. The cost of one pound of McIntosh apples, a season-al fruit, dropped in a majority of cities. So did 10 pounds first-grade potatoes. Meat prices mostly stayed the same or dipped slightly. One pound of frozen cod fillets tended to be priced higher.

Vancouver, Edmonton, Winnipeg, Toronto, Ottawa and Montreal show a small dry in the total cost of the 17-item food basket in the last two

pushed the August consumer price index up 1.3 per cent,

was food costs that

the biggest monthly rise in the index in 22 years. The over-all index was 8.3 per cent higher than a year earli-The consumer price index, emausing a typical collection of food and non-food goods and services, meant that toes, halved peas and granulated sugar. average living costs that equalled \$100 in 1961 rose to \$153 in August. This was an increase of \$2 from July and

\$11.80 from August, 1972. The CP survey is not intended to compare prices city fluctuations in each city.

It was conducted, where in large markets and prices Thursday are compared with prices recorded Aug. 28 for the or similar food items.

Covereed are Sirloin-tip beef, all-beef wieners, loin of pork, chicken, ground chuck, cod fillets, first-grade butter, tomatoes, frozen green peas, apples, drip coffee, medium eggs, milk, white bread, pota-

Some drop in beef prices had been prediced by the Ca-nadian Cattlemen's Association earlier this month after the price freeze on U.S. cattle had been lifted and following the end of the national railway strike which had disrupt-

ed domestic supplies. Sharply lower prices on fu-tures markets for beef and pork indicated that lower re-tail prices would be in store for consumers later this fall. The city-by-city picture:

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. prices were unchanged from Aug. 28 Wieners dropped seven cents to \$1.02 a pound. Ten pounds of potatoes were 40 cents cheaper at \$1.09. Total basket cost \$14.49, down

HALIFAX - Sirloin-tip beef fell nine cents to \$1.69 a pound. Centre-cut loin roast of pork was \$1.29 a pound compared with \$1.36 Aug. 28. Potoatoes were 3 cents lower at 99 cents for 10 pounds, tomatoes eight cents at 39 cents a pound and eggs three cents at 80 cents a dozen. Shopping basket total cost \$15.60 compared with \$14.66 last month.

CHARLOTTETOWN Prices mostly steady except chicken which was 22 cents higher at 87 cents a pound.

Eggs were down three cents a dozen to 85 cents and apples 27 cents to 23 cents a pound Total basket was up five cents to \$15,25.

MONTREAL - Sirloin-tip beef 10 cents a pound cheaper at \$1.69, but all-beef wieners more expensive by 15 cents at \$1.04. Cog fillets rose to \$1.15 from 94 cents, butter to 78 cents from 75, bread to 34 from 27 cents and potatoes to 47 cents from 44. First-grade chicken fell four cents to 79 cents, peas five cents to 24, apples seven cents to 25 and coffee five cents to \$1,19. Total cost was \$12.59, down from \$13.01.

VANCOUVER - Apples, potatoes and meat prices down. Apples were 18 cents cheaper at 25 cents, potatoes 20 cents at 59 cents, beef four cents at \$2.15, wieners four cents at \$1.15, and ground chuck down to 99 cents from \$1.39 a pound. Pork was up six cents to 38 cents and pears 12 cents to 67 cents a can. Total basket \$14.36 compared

with \$15.91 last month:



RAMROD-STRAIGHT, officer cadets from the Royal Roads Military College stand at attention Thursday as

Lieutenant - Governor Walter Owen inspects their ranks prior to the opening of the legislature.

# Protest Premature Claims Strachan

Robert Strachan said Thursday British Columbia municipalities have acted prematurely in protesting that they won't be able to allow competitive bidding for their general, fire and liability in-

The Union of B.C. Municipalities (UBCM) Wednesday approved a resolution demanding that they be permitted to continue inviting competitive bids and not be forced to buy their insurance exclusively from the province's Insurance Corporation of B.C. (ECBC), which Strachan

Strachan said "no one has said yet that they have to "get their insurance only from the ICBC

they had read the (ICBC) act they would realize it is a proclamation thing, and there has been no proclamation of the section saying bodies receiving government ance from ICBC

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Legislature

**Opening Pictures** 

By John McKay

The only section in this regard that has been proclaimed is one relating to the school boards, and this has been at their request."

On whether the general section will be proclaimed, Strachan said "I have no comment to make on whether we will proclaim it - and it is not in my mind at this time."

Asked whether Crown corporations and government agencies will be forced to purchase their general insurance from ICBE, he said "we will expect them to, but no directions have been issued.'

Strachan said he has no objection to such bodies as the UBCM expressing their opinions, "but it would seem they were inferring that this section was already in force, and

The first bill presented to the fall session of the B.C. legislature is a triumph for women's liberationists who have pushed for recognition of wives as persons legally responsible for themselves.

The Married Persons Equality Act, tabled in the house Thursday by Attorney-General Alex Macdonald and to be effective Jan. 1, 1974, repeals an 86-year-old act and amends another to allow for the equality of married

"The bill wipes out centuries of common

Wives-They're Now Persons

law discrimination against women." Mac-donald said outside the legislature.

It repeals the Married Women's Property
Act, passed in 1887, to set out the circum-stances under which married women could hold and dispose of real and personal proper-

"Under common law women lost all rights to property and the 1887 act changed that," said Macdonald.
"But the act is patronizing to women and now this legislation provides for complete equality before the law to both parties in marriage."

The second part of the proposed legisla-tion amends a section of the Family Rela-tions Act which allowed divorced or separat-ed women the legal rights of single person.

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The amendment would allow all married persons those legal rights.

The rights include the power to sue or be sued, to hold or dispose of property and to be liable for contracts and debts.

"This means that at the marriage ceremony both the man and wife are equal before the law," said Macdonald. "Which becomes more equal than the other is something they will have to work out between themselves."

# Streamline Operations, Says Report

Railway are generally satis-factory but its fiscal and managerial practices need streamlining, three consulting firms say in reports tabled in the legislature Thursday.

The reports were tabled without comment by Premier Dave Barrett, who is also president of the BCR, a crown corporation. He commissioned reports last spring after a review of the provincial crown corporation by B.C. comptroller-general J. W. Minty found shortcomings in the railway's internal opera-

The government hired Swan Wooster Engineering Co. to report on the BCR's engineering methods and contract administration. Price Waministration. terhouse and Co., chartered accountants, were asked to study the coroporation's financial reporting and control practices and management consultant C. E. Sawyer of

Vancouver studied administrative structures within the

The BCR's engineering methods came under criticism last spring in the legislature and before the public accounts committee by Pat McGeer (L-Vancouver-Point Grey who charged that there had been cost overruns on work done on BCR track extensions into the Dease Lake region of Northern B.C.

Swan Wooster said they found the engineering practices "satisfactory with the one exception that we believe a higher degree of precon-struction engineering is desirable.

Swan Wooster said BCR engineering follows standard North American practice with the exception of work on the Fort St James-Dease Lake extension. It said a clearer idea of what to expect along this route could have been ob-tained from a geotechnical specialist, but added:

### Dease Line Decision Too Hasty

with minimal pre-engineering was undoubtedly prompted by sound business motives, namely the desire to minimize delays in getting actual con-struction underway so that the railway could commence hauling revenue traffic at the earliest possible date."

Swan Wooster called for appointment of a senior con-struction engineer responsible for the day-to-day manage-ment of new contracts and control of construction expenditures. The study estimated the extension to Dease Lake should be completed by 1976 at cost of \$140 million in 1973 dollars, or about \$340,000 per

the project are basically the result of unrealistically low preliminary cost estimates, rather than to excessive quantities in the actual construc-

Sawyer's report said that in "board terms the quality and capability of management (at the BCR) are adequate to the tasks ahead" but listed 11 areas of concern.

pointment of a full-time executive officer and the setting out of objectives that distin guish between operations and developmental projects.

tablishment of a finance and administrative staff and clearer definitions of responsi-bility, better communication management

more communication between board of directors.

He said the BCR needs broader representation on its board and closer co-ordination with the activities of other government and business

Sawyen suggested immeddiate action be taken on ap-pointments delayed during the transition period that began when the New Democratic Party administration took of fice a year ago and recom-mended appointment of a task group to develop an organiza tional concept within the cor poration.

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mended implementation of an integrated financial reporting system as well as a compre-hensive system of capital budgeting, including periodic forecasting of all capital expenditures, monthly reporting on spending and continuing assessment of deviations from planned expenditures.

The accounting consultants also urged a review of the BCR's depreciation practices aimed at setting out clear depreciation policies. They pro-posed a review of accounting practices to "make the rail-way's statements more accu-

rate and meaningful."
Recommendations designed to improve the BCR's com puter services and systems were included in the report as well as a recommendation urging appointment of a vice-president of finance and administration.



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# **'Must Guard** Estuaries'

B.C. are threatened with massive development before necessary research to ensure protection of their eco-systems has been done, a committee of Conservative MPs was told in Victoria Thursday night,

Howard English, a director of the B.C. Wildlife Federation, cited deterioration at the mouths of the Cowichan and Nanaimo rivers and marina development at the mouth of the Oyster River as

He was speaking in support of a brief presented by the Amalgamated Conservation Society, one of several put before a hearing held by a federal Conservative caucus environmental committee The Empress.

Committee chairman John Fraser, MP for Van-couver South, and among members is Alian McKinnon, MP for Victoria.

There is a pressing need for guarding of estuaries, crucial areas in salmon rearing, English told them.

In another brief, Mrs. Eve

Howden, secretary of the Sierra Club's Victoria group, said steps should be taken to make available to the public thousands of acres of land near Victoria under the control of the Department of National

She described some of the property east of Becher Bay as "prime seafront," where access is limited "for no good reason that we can see.

in some cases are not using the authority they already have to prosecute for stream damage, she said, although adding they have been more active in recent months

# Accused Cleared Over Denied Phone Call

EDMONTON (CP) - A 49year-old man was found not guilty Thursday of refusing to take a breath analysis test after provincial court judge John Coughlan said he should have been allowed more than one telephone call to obtain a lawyer.

Raymond Bernardin Niton Junction, Alta., testified he was allowed one call after being arrested, but found that his lawyer was in Vancouver. Bernardin said he was re-

fused a request to phone his lawyer's partner. What irked me was that he wasn't give a second opportunity," said Judge Coughlan.

ric system plans to put a timetable for changeover be-fore the federal government. But so far nobody has calculated the cost of the switch. The Metric Commission met here Thursday and chairman Stevenson Gossage announced the planned presentation to Ottawa of target dates for a metrication program.

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VANCOUVER (CP) -Within a few weeks the com-mission charged with over-

seeing conversion to the met-

The federal government apric system two years ago and created the metric commis sion the same year. No dates for metrication were set at that time because Ottawa wanted to see what the U.S. Congress would do on the

The U.S. has yet to act on scrapping imperial measures and Canada now seems pre-pared to act alone so far as it is able to.

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"We are not tied to the coat-tails of the U.S.," Gossage said. "Congress has not acted but U.S. industry has. General Motors has decided to the design work in met. to do its design work in met-ric measures — something of enormous impact, NASA (the National Aeronautics and Space Administration) is now completely metric and of course hospitals in both the U.S. and Canada do everything in degrees, centigrades, litres and centimetres.

Australia, Britain, New Zealand and South Africa are also going metric with the South Africans due to com-The four countries have variously selected timetables of between seven and 10 years

the Saskatchewan Wheat Pool, and a member of the commission, said Canada will do the job within 10 years or

said: "There is no figure. Somebody did take a British estimate and apply it to the U.S. by multiplying to take account of population differences. Then somebody else extrapolated from the American figure to give a cost of \$1 billion for making the change-over here. But it was quite meaningless. The truth is nobody knows.

Whatever the cost it will be borne by industries, highway authorities and others needing to modify or replace existing

Wright said among indus-tries it will probably be easifor agriculture, mining and forestry to go metric.
"It is possible for the grain

industry to switch over entirely by the start of the 1976 crop year. There isn't a lot of dif-ference to selling in bushels and selling in metric tons." A fellow commissioner

former Cominco Ltd. vice the mining industry should be able to convert without too much disruption. As for the forest industry, B.C. lumber already being exported to

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'But it is really very relaxing." "The barber put hot towels on my legs and shaving cream, just like a man. I didn't

get any nicks or cuts was the first time I had ever felt a "I don't think I would do it again," said Miss Lease, 23.

"It is too expensive and it takes too long. I could do it in 10 minutes."

"I was kind of embarrassed at first," said 

FOR THE FIRST TIME in the B.C. legislature's history MLAs crowded the marble steps outside the buildings, giving spectators a pre-opening look at their representatives, Thursday. The gallery

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WASHINGTON (UPI) D. Ruckelshaus, U.S. environmental chief, has gained Senate con-firmation to be deputy attorney-general.

Confirmation by voice vote, without debate, came Thursday shortly after the judiciary committee completed its hearings and unanimously recorded the promination to the ported the nomination to the Senate floor.

Ruckelshaus has been serving as the justice department's acting attorney-general since his appointment by President Nixon last July.

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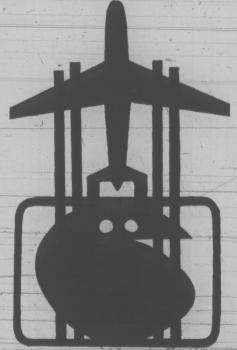
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Kathiramalainathan said many potential investors are scared off because Ceylon has a coalition government com posed of a social welfare party and two Marxist par-ties. Businessmen fear their companies will be taken over by government if they locate

Kathiramalainathan said the present government be-lieves in leaving small and medium sized industries in private hands and has entered

agreements with Germany and the United States.

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Confirmation by voice vote, without debate, came Thursday shortly after the judiciary committee completed its committee completed its hearings and unanimously reported the nomination to the

Ruckelshaus has been serving as the justice department's acting attorney-general since his appointment by President Nixon last July.

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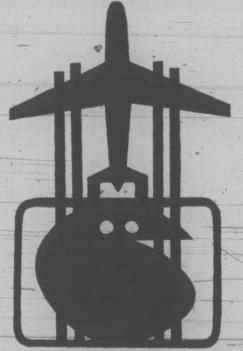
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Spiro Agnew as chief execu-

tive of Baltimore County, pleaded not guilty in United

States District Court today to charges of conspiracy, extor-

Anderson, one of Mary-

land's most powerful Demo-crats, was released on his

own recognizance by Judge Joseph Young on the condition

that he not leave the continen-tal United States.

Tentative trial date was set for Jan. 7.

under investigation by federal prosecutors on similar

charges—all involving illegal

payoffs by architects and en-

gineers for non-bid contracts

awarded to them-but no evi-

dence involving the vice-president has yet gone before

a special grand jury investigating political corruption in

The 56-year-old Anderson,

in a 39-count indictment re-turned Aug. 23, was accused of extorting \$46,420 from eight

firms doing business with the

county. He has denounced the charges as a "frame-up" and

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to the other five.

John A. Bulnes, president of Petroleum Research Co., said Thursday in an interview that the stations would close today

the stations would close woday or Saturday.

He said he had a contract for gasoline with Gulf that was to be effective until next February or until he had used up a specified number of gallons. His quota will be completed today.

pleted today.

"That means I go out of business after 16 years," he

A Gulf Oil spokesman said that a terms of the contract with Bulnes "had been favor-able to him."

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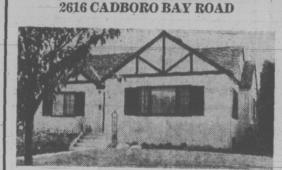
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# Face-Saving Plan On Tapes Weighed anyone other than some Mitchell tried to subpoena se-present and former aides to cret presidential tape record-

Times News Services WASHINGTON — President Nixon's lawyers are weighing a federal appeals court pro-posal for a face-saving settlement of the Watergate tapes

dispute. The procedure suggested Thursday would allow the court to avoid a clear-cut ruling on the constitutional issues raised by Nixon and special Watergate prosecutor Archibald Cox

In an unusual move, the United States circuit court issued an unsigned memorandum asking Nixon, Cox and the president's lawyer, Charles Alan Wright, to listen to the tapes and decide among themselves which por-tions should be submitted to

the grand jury.
The court said the memo was not intended as a clue to its leaning on the constitutional questions.

The White House had no comment on the proposal. Nixon has refused to allow

cret presidential tape recordings Thursday to use in his hear the tapes.

Cox said he would be "more forthcoming perjury-conspir-acy trial. The White House promptly asked government attorneys to fight the sub-

than glad to meet with the president or his delegate or any of his attorneys in a sin-cere effort to pursue the. Court of Appeals' suggestion to a mutually satisfactory conclusion."

The case reached the appellate court after Judge John Sirica of U.S. district pellate court ordered Nixon to turn over nine tapes to him for a private inspection to deter-mine which, if any, parts should be delivered to the grand jury.

Cox subpoenaed the tapes of Nixon's conversations with former White House aides implicated in the scandal. The prosecutor says not even the president can resist

a court order to provide infor-mation vital for a criminal investigation another development,

former attorney-general John

# McTaggart Files **Beating Claim**

OTTAWA (CP) — David McTaggart, the Vancouver skipper of the Greenpeace III, has presented affidavits to the external affairs department supporting his claim he was beaten by French sailors last month.

day in an interview his case has been given high priority by the department as well as the cabinet He said he asked the Canadian government to seek a settlement from the French government for the boarding of his yacht in the South Pa-

PENOM PENH (AP) -

Hard fighting broke out today in Vihear Suor, 13, miles

northeast of Phnom Penh, the

Cambodian e command said.

Only light action was reported

military spokesman, said the

garrison in Vihear Suor was

surrounded and an infantry

column had been sent to re-lieve - it. The little market

town is part of Phnom Penh's

eastern defence line, and shelling and fighting has been-

A communique said the gov-

ernment's forces in Kompong

Cham, 47 miles northeast of

Phnom Penh, were continuing

to enlarge their perimeter and were encountering only light

In South Vietnam, the Sai-

gon command reported that

territories set off a mine

Col. Am Rong, Cambodian

in KompongoCham.

McTaggart, who suffered an eye injury while protesting French nuclear tests, says he was beaten by the boarding party.

Earlier Thursday, Mr. McTaggart and Ann-Marie Horne of New Zealand, a companion on the yacht when it was boarded by the sailors, were introduced to the Senate from the public gallery. Mr. McTaggart said Thursfrom the public gallery.

by French sailors.

Ontario) said no two persons have conducted them-

The senators applauded after Senator Daniel Lang (L selves in "such a completely unselfish manner.

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NANALMO — Both sides in the 17-day strike at Mac-Millan Bloedel's Harmac pulp mill will meet in a negotiating session Monday, mill manag-er Gordon Woram said Thursday.
It will be the first meeting since before the shutdown of the mill, which followed dismissal by the company of eight employees including several executive members of Local 8 of the Pulp and Paper

Workers of Canada.
So far, neither side has showed any indication of changing its position on the dismissals. The company won't rehire the men and the union won't work until they are rehired.

The mill employs 1,100 men and has also been involved with the union in negotiating a new contract.

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# **VANCOUVER**

# Moderate Decline

Prices were down in moderate trading on the Vancouver Stock Exchange.

In the industrials, Interna-tional Visual was down .01 at .30 on 69,000 shares. Alcan B was up .10 at \$2.50 on 19,800 shares. Thermo Plex dropped .02 at \$1.15 on 17,800 shares. EDP was up .01 at .35 on 8,200 shares. Great National Land rose .04 at .94 and Columbia Breweries rose .05 at \$4.

In the mines, Tay River was up .02 at .42 on 126,000 shares. Cop-Ex was up .02 at .42 on 67,000 shares. Accent

VANCOUVER 16:15-A.M. STOCKS

By The Canadian Press
Following are 10:15 a.m. PDT prices
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Barrier Rf
Gold River

dropped .02 at .16 on 48,500 shares. Silver Standard dropped .05 at \$2.35 on 47,750 shares. Fosco Mining was up .03 at .70 and Lone Creek was

In the oils, Chapparal was unchanged at .15 on 16,000 shares. Seneca was down .12 at \$1.24 on 13,800 shares. Galveston was down .02 at \$1.30 on 7,600 shares. Stampede was unchanged at \$1 on 4,000 shares. Whistler was at .18 and Vargas was unchanged at .17.

INDUSTRIALS

Toronto Losers Oils continued to lose ground as prices on the Toronto stock market re-Rand, up ¼ to \$51¼, and Gulf Oil, up % to \$21%.

Oils Among

### Montreal

All sectors except papers declined in light trading on the Montreal stock market.

On the Montreal Stock Exchange, Hudson Bay oil dropped 2 to \$48, Falconbridge Nickel 11% to \$72%, Brinco % to \$5%, and Banque Canadienne Nationale % to \$17% while Chrysler rose 1 to \$251/4 and Asbestos Corp. 1%

On the Canadian Stock Exchange, Cuvier Mines rose 10 cents to \$3.25 on a volume of 29,800 shares traded.

### London

Prices on the London stock market moved higher in quiet trading.

Canadian issues were unchanged to lower. Bank stocks

were generally higher. The financial Times index of 30 industrials closed 420.7

The stock market edged higher, fighting to offset the overhanging weight of several negative news developments. Concern over higher interest rates, the possibility of new taxes, and tight money

mained sharply lower in trading toward the close.

In moderate trade, oil refin-ing, real estate, pipeline and

steel stocks were among de-clining industrial subgroups

while bank, beverage, chemi-cal and merchandising sec-

Gulf Oil Canada fell 2½ to \$33½, Hudson's Bay Oil and Gas 2 to \$47¾, Imperial Oil 1¾ to \$43, Shell Canada 1½ to

\$19 and Aquitaine of Canada 11/4 to \$211/2.

Great Plains Development slipped 1¼ to \$28½, Canadian S.u perior 1 to \$55½, Scurry Rainbow ¼ to \$19% and Numac ½ to \$17½.

Peoples Department Stores

rose 1 to \$12½, Asbestos Corp.
1¼ to \$17%, Toronto Dominion Bank 1½ to \$34% and Alcan ¼ to \$33.

Cassiar gained % to \$13,

Brenda 25 cents to \$7.35 and Falconbridge Copper ¼ to

\$131/2. Asamera Oil climbed 3/4

New York

to \$12%.

have been dampening the market all week, analysts Growth stocks were up'on the NYSE. Polaroid climbed 31/4 to \$1151/8, Ponderosa Systems rose 21/8 to \$601/8, and

Fairchild Camera rose 21/8 to Other prices included Wil-

### Lockheed

Lockheed Aircraft Corp., saved from financial collapse in 1972 when the federal government pledged to guarantee doans, of up to \$250 million, hopes to borrow \$100 million from billionaire Howard

Hoghes.
D. J. Haughton, Lockheed chairman, said the aircraft firm's board of directors had approved a letter of intent for the \$100 million loan commit-ment through Hughes Summa Corp.

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Business Editor The Victoria financial community expects the federal government soon will impose new restrictions on lending, directing the flow of money into the housing market.

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priorities will have to be set the government because the supply of money is di-

Victoria banker Another said he expected the federal government would insist that

ing to make funds available to nall businessmen and individuals requiring personal Most local financiers asked **NEW LISTING** not to be quoted by name or company. OAK BAY

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Exceptions were Roger Hemeon, Victoria manager of the Royal Bank of Canada, who said lending funds were low and little was available mortgages and speculative developments, and D. H. Baird, Victoria manager of Montreal Trust, who said mortgage funds were available at 10.25 per cent — common among trust firms — but little was available for commercial projects.

mortgages to assist the public to buy homes and to encour-

A third said he wanted the

Canadian banks were continu-

age construction.

Other bankers and trust officials indicated the supply of money was generally tight and the demand for money is high, despite soaring interest

One banker said there is Nordex NWT ptd still upward pressure on interest rates despite a general feeling that the peak must be near. A settling back in 1974 is hoped for.

The Canadian rate must move up lock-step with the United States or funds will flow out of the country.

Another factor creating upward pressure on interest rates is continuing inflation. When investors see the value of money declining month by rates to compensate for the

Government could direct the flow of loans but not interest rates because these must match world levels. The government, however, could create special categories such as the present lower rate to small businesses and a special mortgage rate.

Norman Ross, British Co-

lumbia director of the Canadian Real Estate Association, said he feels strongly that governments must act to enable low and middle income groups to get low-interest

He said the real estate industry was aware that lenders were cutting back on loans to many developers had volun-tarily held off on projects over the summer months. Only the most viable and

projects were being Others were marking time because of the high mortgage interest rate and because of the possibility of labor disrup-

tions when construction contracts expire in British Columbia in the spring.
While the demand for large commercial mortgages has declined in the face of high interest rates, home mortgages are still in demand at 10 to

10.25 per cent.

One banker said he was a little bewildered at the rush

for money at those levels It is a sad thing, he said, to get stuck with a 10.25 per cent one at 9 per cent or less.

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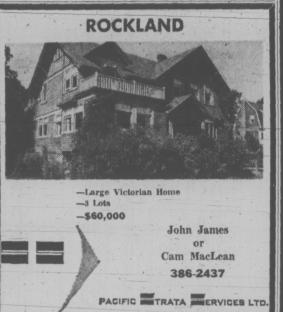
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GRANDE CACHE, Alta. (CP) — Coal miners laid off-by McIntyre Porcupine Ltd. at the start of the week are to resume work Monday as the mine returns to full produc-

Production was cut, and 350 men laid off, because the rail strike disrupted shipments to Japan via Vancouver.

The first unit coal train was to arrive today. Only nine trains have shipped coal from the mine, 275 miles west of Edmonton, in the last two

WINNIPEG (CP) Manitoba Labor Board Thursday ordered the Winnipeg Free Press to begin collective bargaining with The News-paper Guild, subject to a court decision on the validity

of the union's certification. newspaper has launched court action to over-turn the labor board's order, issued July 7, certifying the guild as bargaining agent for Free Press editorial and advertising employees. A hearing is scheduled Oct. 4 in Court of Queen's Bench.

NORWAY HOUSE, Man. (CP) — Fire Thursday de-stroyed a Manitoba Hydro camp near this community 300 miles north of Winnipeg, causing damage estimated at \$500,000 but resulting in no injuries to the 200 men stationed there.

A Hydro spokesman said. the camp at Kiskitto Lake housed employees of BA Con-struction Ltd. and all the men had fortunately gotten up for the day before the early

LETHBRIDGE (CP) — A morning blaze started. Cause of the fire was not immediate-

WINNIPEG (CP) - A sixper-cent increase in food al-lowances to welfare recipients effective Nov. 1 has been announced by the Manitoba gov-

Health Minister Rene Toupin also said welfare recipients will be permitted to keep more of the money they earn

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EDMONTON (CP) - Fiftyeight riding horses will be shipped Tuesday from Alberta to Osaka, Japan, says Peter Waitt, public relations manager for Japan Air Lines.

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# A Death in Santiago And a Hope Dies, Too

The last light in South America went out with the murder of Dr. Salvador Allende — and, one way or the other, murder

His death is a triumph for the Vatican, for the U.S. State Department, for the Chilean landowners and industrialists and for the bastard generals. It is a tragedy for every hungry

Six years ago, when he was a Senator, at a time when his chances of reaching the nation's presidency seemed, at best, improbable, I met Dr. Allende for a brief interview in the Senate restaurant in Santiago.

I had expected a fire-breathing, dogmatic Marxist mouthing slogans. He was, instead, a charming, humorous man, a statesman all his adult life, the rarest of political animals, the pragmatic socialist, a man with deep convictions yet aware of the personal gamble they involved. I liked him im-

long since lost the notes I made, was Dr. Allende quoting a remark attributed to John F. Kennedy: "Those who make peaceful revolution impossible will make violent revolution

The then Senator used the quotation to illustrate his own belief that Chile could be, in General Charles DeGaulle's words, the "pilot country of Latin-America," that socialism, as the only alternative to corruption and the inequality between vast riches and grinding poverty, could be achieved by democratic means within the framework of the constitution.

\* That had been the professed belief, too, of Dr. Allende's good friend and political opponent, Eduardo Frei, the Christian Democrat president whose slogan had been "Revolution

Frei had been a failure, though he'd survived his term in Casa de La Moneda, because he had knuckled under to the Chilean Establishment and to the pressures of the Roman Catholic Church and American business. His token reforms, inflated in the North American press by correspondents who saw him as the one hope for a continent run largely by millitary goons, were insignificant.

Dr. Allende, when he succeeded Frei in the "presidential palace, simply refused to make these compromises. He had been elected by the democratic vote (in fact, voting is obligain Chile) and he plunged ahead with the platform on which he'd been elected

It was a platform that hit directly at the power and prof-Its of Chile's ruling class and international business that fed on exploitation. Fidel Castro could and did go this route as the result of violent revolution. Dr. Allende was to find, as he had suspected from the beginning, that it could not be done peacefully. His death and the passing of the nation's control into the bloodied hands of a military junta are as simple as

The odd thing is this: if what had happened in Santiago these past few days had happened in Buenos Aires or Rio de Janeiro or Caracas or Montevideo or Lima it would have none of this shock effect. That it should have happened in Chile is unthinkable only because it was the one and only nation in that hemisphere that seemed to offer a chance for change without bloodshed.

John Gunther once remarked that every correspondent based elsewhere in South America was elated when some news event, an election, an earthquake or anything else, took him to Santiago and as one of that breed, stationed in Buenos Aires, I was no exception.

Superficially, Chile was the place of the world's most beautiful women, marvellous sea-foods and the finest wines outside of France, but, much more than that, if seemed the only truly civilized nation in South America.



It had an informed, involved and articulate electorate. It produced politicians like Frei and Dr. Allende, who were men with genuine ideals. It had the freest, most penetrating, press below the Panama Canal. To go there from the fears and the cynicism of Brazil or Argentina was like a breath of fresh air. Time after time I wrote, myself, that the democratic process might still work in South America, that the coming explosion might be de-fused, if Chile could serve as an example.

That slim hope obscured the fact that Chile, no less than other Latin-American state, had all the trappings of wealth and squalor.

The land was owned by a very few and powerful men while the rotos ("the ragged ones") worked as peons. While the rich in Santiago lived a life as sophisticated and luxurious as any in the world, the malnutrition and infant mortality rates remained shocking. Housing and schooling was totally inadequate. The great landowners, the industrialists and the church hierarchy were, in fact, the rulers of the nation, entrenched against any reforms that would threaten that rule.

Most of all, we under-estimated the military forces, traditional guardians of the privileged classes and, indeed privileged class themselves. The military men were fond of saying that they had no role in the nation's political life and that clearly was true so long as change was a matter of talk and not action. We now know that the guns were ready to be turned on their own people, as they are everywhere in South America, when that suited their purpose.

So ends one of the great experiments. The peaceful revolution has failed. Now comes the time of the violent revolution and that will be contained, as it is elsewhere, by the men with the guns. But when the time comes, as it will, when it can no longer be contained the martyrdom of Salvador Allende will be a light once more.

Two people appeared in provincial court

today after police discovered Thursday seven

marifuana plants growing in the attic of a

Daniel Flewin, 26, of 1805 Fairfield, and Donna Pye, 25, of 1227 Pandora, both pleaded

to a joint charge of possession of



# Going Home

Summer lingers and in Beacon Hill Park, sunshine, warm breezes and chestnut grove offer this elderly lady comfortable setting for a stroll on way home from visiting friends.

-John McKay photo

# Community Schools Expected to Boom

community schools throughout British Columbia was forecast today by a Victoria educator.

Dave Allan, principal of South Park Elementary School and initiator of the James Bay Community School Project, termed "exciting news" the announce-ment by Education Minister Eileen Dailly that a team experts has been appointed to advise on the setting up of community schools.

Allan is one of those appointed to the team, along with John Talbot, community development worker for the Neighborhood Services Association of Vancouver, and Dr Gary Pennington of the University of British Columbia's faculty of education.

Heading the team will be Jack Stevens, community school co-ordinator for the North Vancover School Board.

The team and other resource personnel will guide school boards, educators and community groups in B.C. in the steps needed to set up successful community schools.

Allan sees the provincial government's move, made in co-operation with the British Columbia School Trustees Association, as an awareness of possible crisis situation in the near future.

"The movement toward community schools is catch-

# Ask The Times

Q. How many boarders am I allowed to have in my home a trades licence to operate a boarding house?-B.M.S.

A. The Victoria business licence inspection office reports the number of rooms rented out is the deciding factor and if you let two rooms you must

apply for a licence.

Police said the plants had been cultivated

'The offence of cultivating marijuana is a

in several containers and had grown to a height of three feet. Miss Pye admitted she had been growing the plants for the past

very serious one," Judge William Ostler said,

gh you are not charged with it,

He fined each \$200.

ALLAN makes team thing explodes there will be very few personnel who will know what community education is all about.

Allan said an amendment to the Public Schools Act, made in 1972, allows for cost-sharing of various departments, leading the way to integration of such services as education, health and human resources.

Allan is a doctoral candidate of the University of Oregon's Northwest Community Education Development

He said parts of Idaho, Ore-

Washington, Montana and Alaska are now banding together in a common community education program.

Although there are no courses on community educa-tion available in B.C., Allan said Thursday's announce-ment and other moves made by the provincial government indicate that there soon will

Community schools, he said, are a necessity in a society which is "fragmented, with people lacking knowledge of each other as people, relying instead on agencies.

Allan stressed that the community school concept must be based on developing a process, rather than a series

"It's activating people to deal with their own needs," he said. "It's not a series of programs attached to the school. It's people building their own devices to meet their needs.'

The need for community schools, he said, had been accelerated by society's reliance on agencies and economic resources to care for others.

"We don't give ourselves

any more," he said. "We give economic resources instead. With community schools we utilize the whole community as a resource for dealing with school problems."

He gave as examples:

Senior citizens and others in James Bay help children at both South Park and James Bay elementary schools with learning difficulties and other problems

A community resident with musical ability can be invaluable in arousing in students keen interest through folk

# Reminder: Pay Debts

more responsibility with their new rights under the Married Persons Equality Act, president of the Canada Council of Women Kay Armstrong of Victoria said Thursday.

There should be equality of rights for women as well as men," she said, "but women should remember their rights now include assuming respon-sibility for their debts." (See earlier story on Page 7.)

She was commenting on Attorney-General Alex donald's new Married Persons Equality Act which aims for equality for both partners in

The bill, the first to be introduced by the NDP govern-ment at the fall legislative is an amendment to the Family Relations Act and removes the "disabilities and obligations automatically imriage." Macdonald said.

Another spokesman for women says the legislation is

"long overdue."
Status of Women Action
Group vice-president Norrie Preston said SWAG has "cri-

### Ship Movements NAVY

Rainbow at sea, no return date listed; Kootenay, Provider and Terra Nova at sea, returning Oct. 4; Endeavour at sea, returning Sept. 29; Miramichi, Thunder, Chignecto and Fundy at sea, returning 2 p.m. Sept. 17; all other ships

Act over and over and we have pressed for this type of legislation.

That act, she said, was unrealistic and unreasonable and "I don't think anyone took "Many of the marriage de-

cisions even at the time of my grandmother were made by the woman," she said, adding women will not have to assume more responsibility with their new rights. Director of the Human

Rights Act Kathleen Ruff said question of equality of marriage has often been brought to her attention. "The whole question of rela-

tionships especially in marital reakdown needs a lot of at-She said "It's great if this

bill can get at that kind of problem."

# More Coins Expected Soon

Coin supplies at Victoria banks are expected to start their climb back to normal within the next few weeks as rail shipments from the east return to their normal sched-

A spokesman for the Royal Bank Bank of Canada's main branch here said today the shortage, caused by strike, is continuing.

"We're still waiting for the trains with supplies to get into

'But we've coped with it and we seem to be managing okay now, since there isn't as

much demand as there was during the peak of the tourist Bank branches here order supplies from Vancouver and

have been limited to 25 per cent of their normal coinage order, he said. spokesman from Van-

couver reported he expected receive normal supplies within two weeks.

# City to Curb Street Noise

Victoria Times

SECOND SECTION

FRIDAY, SEPT.. 14, 1973

Victoria may soon take the first step toward muffling the worst noise polluter on city streets - roaring compressors and pneumatic drills.

A report from city engineer James Garnett, which the public works committee will discuss next Tuesday, suggests that before the city introduces a noise bylaw banning "objectionable" construction noise, it should set an example by making its own equipment less noisy.

The city operates 10 compressors and 16 drills on its various public works projects.

Garnett says much quieter equipment is available—producing a noise level of 70 to 75 decibels, compared with the average traffic noise reading of about 73 decibels on Government Street—but even after trade-in allowance and calculated depreciation on the present equipment the net cost

He suggests the first step should be to exchange only two compressors and four drills, so that these can be tested in "the more sensitive areas" before the city undertakes any further cost commitment.

Complaints of noise emanating from road equipment are a recurring theme at City Hall, and strong protests poured in some months ago over the nuisance caused by construction of the new Eaton's mall.

# Weir Taken Down by Indians

temporarily dismantled their weir in the Cowichan River east of Duncan-but only until more salmon in the river make fishing worthwhile. Gordon Elliott, spokesman

for the demonstrators, said Thursday that most of the lattice sections forming the weir were lifted from the river Wednesday but the stake framework supporting them remains.

on in the river now to make the weir worthwhile, he said. And removing it\_means protesters don't have to continue their constant vigil to esure no one tampers with it.

The weir will be reassembled and put to use as soon as salmon runs begin, probably with the next rain, said El-liott. Meanwhile about 12 to 15

camp, about a mile above the river mouth on a corner of the Koksilah Reserve, until the fish arrive. with people
The demonstration, which ing the law.

began 17 days ago and does not have the sanction of the Cowichan band council, is to protest federal regulations retricting Indian fishing in the Cowichan.

The demonstrators original-

vironment Davis, whose portfolio in-cludes lishenes, but Davis said he would not negotiate with people who were break-

Now the band council is seeking a meeting with Davis and has suggested next Tuesday but there is no confirmation from the fisheries depart ment that Davis will be able

# Conscientious Objectors Don't Worry Labor Man

Secretary-treasurer of the Victoria Labor Council Larry Ryan said today he is "not at all alarmed" at the government's announcement that conscientious objection on reus grounds will be part of

house at 1227 Pandora. -

marijuana.

new B.C. labor legislation. "I have confidence in this government and believe it in support of civil liberties and rights so I do not have any

He said it is possible to work out an honest compromise" for people with religious objections to belonging to and paying dues to a trade

The government's speech from the throne, read to the legislature Thursday, said the new labor legislation will 'recognize the sanctity of individual religious beliefs.'

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three months.

No details were given in accordance with Parliamentary custom that details are only forthcoming when bills are in-

Ryan said the major area of controversy has been the Christian Labor Association of Canada. CLAC is certified under the B.C. Labor Relations Act as a trade union for some small groups of workers and its national membership

is reported to be 2,693. Ryan described it as "a fun-damentalist group."

Premier Barrett told reporters "I feel very strongly about matters of conscience. I feel the former administration did not recognize the importance of each individual's religious

He said "there will be a method" of respecting individ-

ual religious belief. Ryan said if there was any subterfuge or deception by people abusing religious conscientious objection "we won't tolerate that for a minute. But if they are legitimate cases,

we should be broadminded respect individual rights."

Referring to CLAC, he said if this group has popular support among a group of employees "to stamp on their liberties, their rights, is a serious matter. I don't want fanaticism on either

Spokesmen for CLAC were unavailable today for comment but the group's views were presented in a brief to visors on new legislation earlier this year. said it is concerned

"first and foremost with the revival and implementation of the fundamental motifs of the Christian faith as these pertain to the economic sector.

It called for repeal of legislation which allows "compul-sory union support." But, "without in any way

detracting from that position but aware of the present climate of opinion with respect to this matter," CLAC urged that a person opposed to join-ing a union and paying dues because of religious beliefs should be able to pay the equivalent amount of money to an agreed-on charity.

It pointed to a section of the Manitoba Labor Relations Act which allows this, where the employee has satisfied the labor board of his religious beliefs.

are deemed not to be in breach of union contracts requiring membership as a condition of employment.

In addition to CLAC, the B.C. Government Employees ernment's inquiry commission into civil service bargaming rights last fall, said there to compulsory dues checkoff.

"And that is an employee who satisfies the employer to the extent that he declares in an affidavit that he is a member of a religious organization whose doctrine prevents him as a matter of conscience from making financial organization, and that he will table organization equal to

However, despite BCGEU support for this and the government's position outlined Thursday, the government did not include a religious consci-entious objection section in Bill 182, the Public Service

Labor Relations Act, introduced late in the spring session of the legislature.

The union security section of the bill called for compulsory dues payment for per-sons who are employees on the date of certification of the union and all employees hired after the certification date would have to join the union

after 30 days work.

The bill is scheduled to be re-introduced at the fall ses sion, presumably with an amendment in line with the throne speech's reference to legislation recognizing "the sanctity of individual religious beliefs."

PEDDER BAY MARINA

tenced to two years in prison Thursday after he pleaded guilty in provincial court to indecent assault on a female

in the Eric Martin Institute. Robert Bruce Sell, 21, was sent to prison so he could re-ceive "needed psychiatric

that the psychiatric services are superior in federal institu-tions," Judge William Ostler Judge William Ostler said in sentencing.

Sell went into the quiet room at EMI on the afternoon of Júly 30 and "accosted a female patient," the court was told.

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The woman bit his hand and screamed for help and a nurse came to her rescue.

Sell had pleaded guilty on

Aug. 16.
Sell was put on three years probation in 1970 in Duncan for a similar offence, Ostler was told.

A Victoria youth who took his grandmother's car without her consent was put on one

year probation.
David Wayne Schultz, 17, of 739 Selkirk took the car from in front of his grandmother's house Aug. 19. She reported it to the police and Schultz was picked up by police 15 min-utes later on Douglas Street. As a condition of the probation, Schultz must continue to live with his grandparents.

\* \* \* Brian Stephen Edgington, 17, of 3230 Happy Valley Road, was given a six-month probation term for shoplifting two car accessories worth a total of \$2.37 from a Saanich auto supply shop Aug. 6.

# Pie-Flinger Half Way Back

PORT HARDY (CP) who lost his cookhouse bunkhouse privileges after he threw a piece of pie at a camp cook got back into the bunkhouse Thursday but will have to wait until Oct. 2 to eat camp food again.

suspended Sept. 2 when he and the cook got into a pie-slinging match over a demand for a china plate instead of a tin or paper one.

Three days later, the International Woodworkers America struck the camp, saying the union should have been consulted in the suspen-sion. They went back to work soon after and a compromise on the logger's punishment was reached at a meeting of company and union officials

The man was suspended for a month from the cookhouse but can return to the bunk-house. He had been staying a friend in a mobile home park.

# Trafficker Jailed 15 Years

vears in jail Thursday on pear in his court. three charges of trafficking in heroin - the heaviest sen-tence so far to a trafficker caught in the recent underabout it," Wardill said.

Richard Dale Beemon, 22, pleaded guilty in provincial court to trafficking in heroin May 24 and June 14, and to possession of heroin for the purpose of trafficking last

The last charge connected Beemon with the seizure by Nanaimo RCMP of 1,200 capsules of heroin, worth \$42,000.

Judge Stan Wardill said he

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# GRANEWALL OFF

TO SWEDEN

University of Victoria financial aid officer Nels Granewall will represent Canada on a 20-member commission established to study educational standards and procedures in Scandinavian countries.

Granewall leaves for Sweden this week to head the five-member Swedish section of the commission which will study educational background of Sweden with emphasis on the flow of students from primary school through university.

Similar research will be

way and Finland.

cilitate the transfer of Scandinavian students seeking to study in North America.

Research is financed by the American Association of Collegiate Registrars and Admissions Officers, the National Association of Foreign Stu-dents Affairs and the Scandinavian American Founda-

Granewall will report on findings to the Canadian Bureau for Interntional Education conference in Banff.

# Farmer Elected By Revamped VDS

Terry Farmer has been elected first vice president of the reorganized Victorian Days Society.

He was elected at a meeting Thursday evening of the soci-ety's board of directors.

On Wednesday the society, which had been a chamber committee, became a separate organization and John Ansell was elected president. Twelve members were elected to the board of directors.

The board meeting Thursday completed the list of ex-

Helen Beirnes, chamber past president, was appointed festival chairman in organizing Victorian Days events. She will be an ex officio member of the execu

Named second vice president was Jack McKernan. David Baird was elected reasurer and director Fred Usher was named to the exec utive committee.

The society organizes a series of festivities for the week from Victoria Day to the Swiftsure yacht race

control here and I feel the courts have to get hard-nosed Beemon was among 13 and Campbell River:

sult of three months of undercovers work by two RCMP officers. The undercover operation was based in Vic-toria but spread to Port Al-

19, was sentenced to six months in jail for trafficking in a restricted drug, MDA.

Mazurek was one of three people arrested in Port Alber-

ni in the undercover sweep.

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# Strife Tears

JOLO, Sulu, The Philippines (AP) - Unnoticed by most of the outside world, a stubborn war is being fought between federal forces and Moslem insurgents in the southern Philippines.

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The martial law regime of President Ferdinand E. Marcos is waging an exhaust-ing war hundreds of miles from Manila. Its enemies are rebels demanding an independent homeland.

But the government is fight-ing another force: a shortage of time and a lack of money and trained manpower.

After four months of claiming victories, the armed forces in the southern islands are battling in almost as many places and apparently against as many insurgents as

Government estimates have placed the number of insurgents at 10,000 dug in around the heavily forested hills.

Reports say that in Jolo it-lf, speedy rebel craft are able to navigate shallow waters and knife through a navy blockade to bring supplies to the insurgents.

The war is having a visible effect on Philippine man-

power. A recent ambush by rebels on Basilan island, 20 miles south of Zamboanga, re-vealed that of 16 federal sol-diers killed in erossfire, 14 were high school graduates who had arrived on the island only two weeks earlier after what one officer estimated was three to six months train-

And then there is the cost involved. In Mindanao alone, government officials figure that the war has cost at least \$20 million in damage, lost crops and in the displacement of about one million persons.

The Marcos regime has spent almost \$50 million more than budgeted the previous year for defence; 42 per cent increase over the 1971-72 fiscal year.

This expense comes at a time when Marcos is staking the success of his martial law regime on major reforms in agriculture and welfare.

The government claims that the insurgents have been as-sisted by supplies from Libya and from Sabah, Malaysia.

The rebels want independence or a greater say for Moslems in ruling areas which have become predominantly Christian

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WASHINGTON (AP) special Senate Watergate sub-committee has found virtually no evidence to support Republican party charges that the committee's chief investigator engaged in electronic against Richard Nixon's 1960 presidential election campaign, say Senate

Senator Herman Talmadge (Dem. - Ga.), chairman of the three-man subcommittee, told an executive session of the full committee he is not prepared to turn in a full report yet because staff inves-tigators still want to interview at least one witness under

But one source familiar with the subcommittee's work during the last five weeks said the evidence gathered so far is flimsy at best and doesn't back up an affidavit signed by the late John Leon stating his conviction that Carmine Bellino bugged the Nixon campaign 13 years ago

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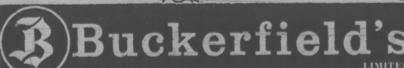
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SOUVENIR-HUNTING fans are filling National League baseball parks whenever Hank Aaron of Atlanta Braves comes to town. Big buzz for next three days will be in Cincinnati. Young fans on left show how they utilize fishing net to retrieve Aaron home run

ball. Businessman Ron Jurgens' way may be better. He's offering up to \$3,000 for 1973 home run ball. Most appealing souvenir hunter is pretty Pat Murray (right), who waits in left field stands with borrowed glove. (AP Wirephoto).

# THEY ALL WANT A PIECE OF HISTORY

Aaron's bid for home run im- record of 714. mortality has brought out another type of baseball fanthe souvenir seeker.

for their conservative ways, night. are swarming to Riverfront Stadium with dreams of witnessing, and capitalizing, as Aaron continues his ever-Ruth's record. Aaron, who has closer countdown to Babe hit more homers against Cin-

To "A" or not to "A"?

Despite the controversy

ranging around their status,

the seven-team Pacific Inter-national Junior "A" Hockey

League is prepared to start its inaugural season next

The league will operate

under sanction from the B.C.

Amateur Hockey Association but will not receive any devel-

opment money from the Cana-

dian Amateur Hockey Associ-ation, which ruled about a

year ago to limit the number of junior franchises in each

Whether the league receives CAHA sanction of the junior

whether the PIJHL champion

classification

area of the country.

That is a question.

month.

"I've never seen anything like it," said Dale Stoeber, director of ticket services for Cincinnati Reds, who will play Cincinnati fans, often noted host to Atlanta beginning to-

The Atlanta Braves slugger is swelling stadiums around the country as he nears

lenge the B.C. Junior League champion for the right to rep-

resent the province in the Centennial Cup playoffs will be determined at the CAHA

semi-annual meeting Sept.

27-28 in Toronto.

The circuit was formed this

summer with an aim of allow-ing youths to play junior

hockey while continuing their education.

education.

But with CAAA approval or not, the league will operate with the "A" label, said Ivan

Temple of Victoria. Temple, secretary of the PIJHL, also

Victoria Maple Leafs are scheduled to open the season Oct. 5 in North Vancouver against Nor-Wes Caps, B.C.

etary-manager of the

his 20-year career, opens the three-game series with 710 career homers.

Cincinnati fans are ready and waiting. A Cincinnati business firm

offering \$1,000, \$2,000 and 000 for retrieved Aaron home-run balls

Lovely ladies in halter tops are borrowing their brothers' baseball gloves in hopes of

New Circuit Will Go With 'A' Label

junior "B" champions last

Other teams in the league

are Coquitlam Comets, Richmond Sockeyes, Surrey Stampeders, Seattle Totems and Portland Buckaroos,

Each team will play a 40-game schedule with the

five Canadian clubs meeting the U.S. entries six times,

three at home and three

Doug Anderson, a former

professional player with Victoria Cougars of the Western

League and former coach of Victoria Cougars of the

BCJHL, is coach and general manager of the Maple Leafs.

Anderson expects to have about 35 players attending

training camp at Memorial Arena beginning Tuesday and

lives, and smuggled fishing nets are getting past gate guards as determined fans envision get-rich-quick methods.

"We've been selling left-field seats in advance for the past month and a half because of the large demand," said Stoeber.

'And we've even had requests from as far away as Iowa and New York."

The camp resumes Sept. 28-29 and Oct. 1-2.

By that time, Anderson

should have the club whittled down to the required 15

He is drawing heavily on Vancouver Island junior "B"

teams for talent but has several out-of-town hopefuls.

Among the newcomers is

Doug Cowick, whose brother Bruce starred with the

BCJHL Cougars and is now in the Philadelphia chain in the

The younger Cowick, a product of the Ottawa minor

hockey program, is one of five goalkeepers battling for

two openings with the Leafs.

Flyers' National League.

continuing through to Sept. 26. toria, Bill Plerce of Esqui-The camp resumes Sept. 28-29 malt, Greg Harrow of Nanai-and Oct. 1-2. mo and Vic Malli of Che-

concerned with the safety of the many money-minded fans who have scrambled and dived over seats and railings

"They're crazy," said one attendant. "'Somebody's going. to get killed. They all want a piece of history, even if it's a foul ball."

Maple Leaf schedule:

Surrey Seattle Nor-Wes Coquitlam Nor+Wes Seattle

AWAY

### SCHOOL for an Aaron-hit ball. SOCCER

Play begins today in an expanded Victoria High School Soccer League.

STARTS

By The Associated Press

One full game over the .500 mark and Pittsburgh Pirates

are talking like winners in the National League's tight East

"We're jelling at last," said ugger Willie Stargell, who

ning Thursday, helping the Pirates to a 6-1 decision over

"We're making the big plays and getting the big hits.

I think we're as prepared as ever to go down the stretch."

Pittsburgh's victory gave

the Pirates a one-game edge over idle St. Louis Cardinals

and 11/2 games over Montreal and 12 games over montreal Expos, who also had the night off. The fourth place New York Mets remained 2½ games behind, beating Philadelphia Phillies 4-2 in 12 in-

Elsewhere Thursday night, os Angeles Dodgers

downed Houston Astros 8-6 and San Francisco Giants de-

feated San Diego Padres 8-6. The Expos begin their charge for first in the East tonight

at home against Philadelphia while Fergie Jenkins attempts

to regain his winning ways as

The Cubs, who dropped four

Mets at New York.

Division race.

Chicago Cubs.

The addition of Parklands High School brings the number of league teams to

Oak Bay Bays, the defending champions who also cap-tured the playoff title, face-visiting Mount View in one of three 4 p.m. matches

Belmont is at Mt. Douglas and Claremont goes to Vic-toria in the other afternoon contests while Reynolds meets Esquimalt at 8 p.m. in Royal Athletic Park.

# SPORTS MENU

SOCCER
8 p.m. Victoria High School
League, Reynolds vs. Esquimalt,
Royal Athletic Park.
SATURDAY
CAR RACING
7 p.m. Time trials for superstock championship, Western SOCCER

SOCCER 2:15 p.m

games off Pittsburgh's pace, contributed three errors, the first one by Don Kessinger setting the stage for Stargell's two-run double in the first in-

In Pirate Camp

Winning Noises

The Mets' 4-2 decision in 12 innings over Philadelphia was slugger Willie Stargell, who doubled home two runs and scored another in the first intheir ninth victory in the last

Wayne Garrett, batting for vinning pitcher Tom Seaver, looped the tie-breaking single in the 12th as New York again found runs tough to come by for Seaver, 17-9. He has lost three 1-0 games and had just one run to work with in three of his last four starts before

Ron Cey ripped a two-run homer and Dave Lopes added

a two-run double, leading Los Angeles over Houston.

The victory left the second place Dodgers 4½ games back of Cincinnati in the West.

In the American League, rookle Doug De Clinces knocked in the winning run in the 20th inning as Baltimore Orioles clipped Milwaukee Brewers 7-6 to open a 7-game

lead over Boston Red Sox.

Boston dropped a 2-1, 12inning decision to New York Yankees to help Orioles reduce their pennant-clinching number in the Eastern Div isjon to 10.

In Thursday's only other game, Kansas City Royals edged California Angels 5-4.

DOUG PEDEN - EDITOR

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INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Aeros Get Szura

HOUSTON (AP) - Houston Aeros of the World Hockey Association has traded right winger Brian McDonald to Angeles Sharks for centre

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Sunday, Sept. 16 Autumn Leaves Handicap

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### SAANICH MINOR HOCKEY

JUNIOR "B" WORKOUTS Training camps have commenced for all Junior "B" players 16-19 years of age residing in the Municipality of Saanich. Workouts will be held at the G. R. Pearkes Arena as follows:

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League starts Sunday, Sept. 30

For further information call Harry Addison at 477-3623

SEATTLE (AP) — Clearwater, Fla., Bombers got back-to-back home runs in the sixth inning to cap a 40 victory over Poughkeepsie, N.Y. Thursday and retain an unble-mished record in the U.S. national softball tournament. In earlier games, Springfield, Mo., downed Oklahoma City

SHOOTS DOWN SEATTLE

EIGHTH-INNING BLAST

and Sunnyville, Calif., eliminated Seattle's Pay 'N Pak Rightfielder Al Frei came up with solo homer in the eighth inning to give Sunnyville a come-from-behind victory over Pay 'N Pak. The Barons went into the final inning three runs

face Clearwater Saturday.

Track Meet Saturday

# behind Pay 'N Pak and scored three times to set up the win-Sunnyville meets Springfield today to determine who will Autumn Invitational

Some outstanding performances may be expected at the fourth annual Autumn Invitational track and field meet Saturday at Centennial Stadi-

Club and the University of Victoria, begins at 10 a.m. and post entries will be ac-

Registration fee for athletes Is 25 cents per event but no admission fee will be charged

for spectators. Liz Daman of Kitchener. the 1973 Canadian junior champion with a personal best time of 13.6 seconds, and Jill Pelland of Victoria, the sored, by the Victoria Track 1972 national junior winner with a best of 14.0 seconds, will meet in the 100-metre hurdles. Both will be trying to eclipse the 13.5-second record set in 1971 by former Victori-

# Blancas Holds **Torrid Putter**

S.C. (AP)-The touring pros say you have to hit is straight and sweet and pure on the Harbour Town golf links. A little off line, they say, and you're through.

"It's the greatest course for a professional I've ever seen anywhere as long as I've been playing golf," said Gary Player of South Africa.

But Homero Blancas con-quered it with a 66, five under par, for the first-round lead Thursday in the rain-plagued and darkness-halted \$150,000 Heritage golf classic.

And the Houston golfer did

it in a fashion no one thought

He bounced it off the trunks of moss-hung old cypress trees. He put it in traps. He wandered through alligatorinfested swamps and sloughs. He rattled it around in the branches of giant oaks and

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HILTON HEAD ISLAND, pines. He got lucky bounces off pine cones

> And he needed only 23 putts on the wet and soggy course that left him with a one-stroke Jim Wiechers, tied at 67.

For Wiechers, who has threatened consistently in re-cent weeks, it was his fourth consecutive round without a

Toronto's George Knudson covered the layout in 72 but Wilf Homenuik of Winnipeg went 38 on the outgoing nine then withdrew.

Bert Yancey was alone with 68 in the round held up for two hours by thunderstorms. Homero Blancas

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# The Un-Psychable Riggs

Riggs, who modestly labels himself a master of the psych out, figures he knows a line

when he hears it.
Riggs says the reported iffness of Billy Jean King, his opponent next Thursday in a \$100,000 winner-take-all tennis match, is merely a ploy to get his sympathy.
"She's just trying to get

public but it's not going to work," the flamboyant Riggs

said Thursday. She's trying to psych me out but it won't work. I'm un-psychable."

Mrs. King was forced to withdraw from the U.S. Open tournament and earlier this week underwent blood test which doctors said disclosed she may have hypoglycemia,

opposite of diabetes.

Astrodome officials announced that Mrs. King would be able to play Riggs but would have to miss the women's tournament in St. Louis to rest up for the match.
"If she does have hypolglycemia, that's not a serious disease," the 55-yar-old Riggs

"I've got it myself. I'm

sure a lot of people are walk-

Riggs then went into a Ro-tary Club speaking engage-ment dressed in tennis shorts and sweater and carrying his tennis racket.

"I already see signs that she's coming apart at the seams," Riggs said. "Why, seams," Riggs said. "Why, she might even dissolve and

break into tears during the match."



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# Southern End of Island Yields Choicest Fishing

Salmon fishermen around the southern end of Vancouver Island might as well stick to home waters this weekend. That's where all the action is.

Fishermen working the vicinity of Secretary Island are hauling in chinooks up to 37 pounds and coho that tip the scales up to 16 pounds. A run of small pinks (five to six pounds) is also creating a little excitement in the same area. Best success has been noted by fishing 100 feet down

with, from one to two pounds of weight.

Beechey Head, Frazer Island and the marker buoy areas of Becher Bay are yielding good catches of chinooks, coho and pinks along with large numbers of jacks.

Top chinook of the past week weighed 29 pounds, coho

have been as heavy as 13:08 and pinks ranged up to 12

Pinks have disappeared from the catch in Pedder Bay but some nice-chinook and coho (up to 34 and 15 pounds, respectively) are being landed off the kelp bed using eight ounces of weight, 80 feet of line and either strip or minnow.

Deep Cove returns picked up Wednesday night. In Saanich Inlet, Henderson Point and Indian Bay fishermen are boating chinooks and coho to eight pounds using a small Kripple-K spoon. Best bet is to fish about 150 to 200 feet deep in the morning and lengthen your line to 300 feet as the

Chinooks up to 29 pounds and a few coho up to 10 are reported coming in from deep areas off Goldstream Island and Chesterfield Rock.

Fishermen working Cowlchan Bay, where the fishing hasn't been all that fantastic, should remember the fishing boundary is now up to protect salmon stocks at the mouth of

Lots of salmon in the Alberni Inlet, but not too many seem to be biting. Fairly decent coho fishing may be found off Bates Beach. Point Holmes and Flower Island near Nanaimo as well as near the south end of Quadra Island.

NIBBLES: On the opening weekend of the deer season, only three fish and wildlife branch game checks were in operation... Campbell River reports 843 hunters bagged 317 bucks compared to 451 hunters and 163 bucks in 1972... Due to a mixup, the number of hunters not taking deer wasn't abulated at the Victoria check but 20 deer were counted compared to 274 hunters and 22 deer the previous season.... Lake Cowichan checks revealed 424 hunters took 69 deer while 375 hunters downed 36 deer lake year.

while 375 hunters downed 30 deer last year. Becher Bay sports fishermen are again complaining of the reckless attitude of some commercial fishermen, who travel through the sports boats full speed en route to the west coast ... An accident will occur sooner or later unless this practice stops ... It would only take an extra five minutes and a few ounces more of fuel to go across the mouth of the bay a little farther out in the strait . . . Feelings on this are beginning to reach a peak and one sports fisherman who called us said the next commercial boat racing by him might get a rook through the window of its rook of the window of the window of its rook of the window of t get a rock through the window of its pilot house

Chinook Club members of the Victoria-Saanich Inlet Anglers' Association are holding their last Sunburn Derby of the season on Sunday . . . Hours are from dawn to 2 p.m.

glers' Association are holding their last sunburn Derby of the season on Sunday . . . Hours are from dawn to 2 p.m.

Ducks Unlimited (Canada), in co-operation with the fish and wildlife branch, will officially open its Serpentine Waterfowl Project and Fraser Valley Goose Program on Saturday . . . Robert White, chairman of Ducks Unlimited (Canada), and Jack Badford' minister of the recreation and conserva-. . Robert White, chairman of Ducks Unlimited (Canada), and Jack Radford, minister of the recreation and conservation department, will together open the floodgates which will create over 100 acres of marsh to provide valuable wintering ground for ducks and geese . . Following the opening of the floodgates, 280 Canada geese will be released into a 50-acre predator-proof fenced area within the marsh — the beginning of an extensive propagation program . . Other organizations helping make this project possible were the Pitt Waterfowl helping make this project possible were the Pitt Waterfowl Management Association, the B.C. Waterfowl Society, the B.C. Wildlife Association and Douglas College

# Sports Injury Clinic at UVic

A one-day session on the care and prevention of athletic injuries Saturday will kick off two weekends of athletic department clinics at the University of Victoria.

department and Dr. John Petersen, director of student health services, will run the 10. The fee is \$5.

The following weekend,

Sept. 21-23, a three-day wo-men's basketball clinic will be conducted by Mike Gallo, coach of the UVic Vikettes, Canadian women's champions

The basketball clinic, which empahsizes fundamentals of the game, is designed for ele and high school coaches but will be open to players as well.

athletic department or half an hour before Friday's session.

Moe Turner, coach of the juvenile-champion Victoria First United Saints, will be guest instructor at the clinic, which runs from 7 p.m. at team trainers. It will run 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 3 pan. from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturer both Saturday and Sunday.

Cost of the clinic is \$10 and contained and contained are stated as a sunday. registration can be made ei-ther in advance to the UVic

A men's basketball clinic will be staged at UVic on Nov. 2 and 3 and a basketball

referees' clinic is planned for

# stewart Rugby's No-Coach Tradition Showing

Times Staff

Rugby and coaching are two things which haven't always gone hand in hand. For years, rugby clubs in countries like South Africa, Australia, New Zealand and Wales have had coaches.

But in England, where the game began, they are still struggling to overcome the deep-rooted belief that coaching is something you associate only with pro sports.

In England, where rugby clubs don't even play in any leagues because this, too, is too serious and "the game's the thing," many teams have

It's changing, as the Welsh influence spreads, but it's been slow

Curiously, while clubs are starting to acquire coaches in the "Old Country," here on Vancouver Island they are reverting to the old no-coach tradition.

This season, which kicks off Sunday with two first division matches, two clubs in the Victoria Rugby Union — Casta-ways and Cowichan — will play without coaches.

It's nothing new for Castaways, who went five years without a coach until Welshborn Alan Rees took the reins.

er who is studying at the University of Victoria for his bachelor of education degree, will take over coaching duties

for the UVic Vikings. Rees expects the Vikings to be a tougher proposition this season but said Thursday he was looking at it more "on a two-year program."

Vikings had a sad season last year, finishing at the bot-tom of the league and even placing below the university's second team, the Norsemen. They can't do that again this season anyway. The Norsemen have dropped back down to the second division, reducing the first division to five teams.

President Mel Jones and club captain Danny Harlow will take Castaways players for their training runs.

Rees won't have to wait long to see how his new team will go against his old club — Vikings play Castaways at 2:30 p.m. Sunday at Carnarvon Park.

Peter Clarke has decided not to return to coach Cowwhich meets James Bay Athletic Association in a home-game season-opener Sunday. The club has not re-

rst-division clubs: JAMES BAY: Swept league and coach Tillman Briggs says the team could be even stronger this year. The club-has acquired winger Rod Fid-dick, a Victoria player who has been attending the Uni-versity of Western Washington, and break-forward Chris Hall from Saanich Velox. As well, James Bay has signed Jim Blackmore, who recently captained a club team in Bath, England, to replace standoff-half Dave Hutchings,

who has retired, CASTAWAYS: Although the club has lost Rees and forward Ken Wilke, it has gained Tom Carson from Velox and, with several experienced players like Mike Walsh again turning out, once more can expect to be a threat. Big-kicking fullback Cliff Yorath is in training and will probably replace Rees.

OAK BAY: Veteran Don Burgess, re-elected in June to his second term as Victoria Rugby Union president, will come out of retirement to play again this season. The 41-year-old fullback didn't play at all in first division games last year. The club will have a mixture of experience

Docherty, the hooker, and centre Tim Cummings, who both played for Canada last for years. eason, and a host of new aces. Neil Bonnell, Neil

Rownsley, Ian McLean and Eric Partridge, all formerly at UVic, have joined the club and another new arrival is Terry Genge, a speedy winger from Wales.

COWICHAN: Winger Reg Houle, who played for UVic two years ago, and rugged forward Gaither Zinkan, with UVic last year, could give the club that extra bit of strength it has lacked in recent seasons and help make the league closer than it has been

VIKINGS: With Rees at the helm and with the acquisition of Wilke, who is coaching the Norsemen, the university team could turn out to be one team could turn out to be one of the most exciting in the league. But it is very much an unknown quantity right now, having lost eight of last year's regulars, including Zinkan, winger Rick Rollins and Rob Hindson, one of Canada's best torwards who is now at the forwards who is now at the University of British Columbia where he is playing with

this, Vikings have signed UVIc scrum half who played with Velox, and Wayne Gundrum, formerly with Castaways.

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If those names are unfamiliar to you, you'd feel lost at today's Canadian Football Hall of Fame induction ceremonies, except that you'd also run into names such as Russ Jackson, Ottawa Rough Rider, Jackie Parker, Edmon-Eskimos and Sydney

Today's ceremonies will feature 37 of the 38 living members of the Hall of Fame. The reason for the mass induction is that the hall building opened just last year.

The only one of the 38 living members who is not expected to show up today is Lewis, former Winnipeg Blue Bomber, who declined his invitation because he is busy starting a new job at a United States, college.

The 38 members to be inducted are:

ducted are:

1874 to 1935 era — Pep Leadley,
Hamilton Tigers and Queen's University; Ted Reeve, Toronto Balmy
Beach and Argos; De Breen, University of Toronto and Argos; Cap
Fear, Argos and Hamilton Tigers;
Ab Box, Balmy Beach and Argos;
Hugh (Bummer) Sirling, Sarnia
Imberlais; Frank McGill, Monreal; Gordon Perry, Montreal; Joe
Tuoman, Ottawa; Mike Rodden,
Toronto Parkdale, Argos
Hamilton, Hawley, Huck Winger
Hamilton, Hawley, Huck Winger
Winger Greg Kabat, Winnipeg
Blue Bombers; Friitz Hanson, Blue
Bombers; Carl Cronin, Blue
Bombers; Russ Rehholz, Blue
Bombers; Russ Rehholz, Blue
Bombers; Silver Quilty, Ottawa
Rough Riders.

1936 to 1958 era — Abe Eliowitz, Ottawa Rough Riders and Montreal;

Surgery Successful

MONTREAL (CP) - Second baseman Ron Hunt of Montreal Expos had the medicartilage in his left knee tional League baseball team's physician described the operation as "uncomplicated

monton; Len Back, Hamilton, Joe Ryan, Winnipeg; Sam Etcheverry, Wontreal Alouetes; Normie Kwons, Edmonton Eskimos. 1939 to 1973 era Svd Halter, former CFL commissioner, Win-nipeg; Johnny Bright, Edmonton Eskimos; Jackie Parter, Edmonton and Argos; Hal Patterson, Mon-treal and Hamilton; Leo Lewis, Blue Bombers, Russ Jackson, McChasier University and Ottawa.

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tional Football League Commissioner Pete Rozelle told major television networks Thursday to lift the ban on televising sold-out home games in the wake of Congressional approval of a mea-sure banning blackouts of games sold out 72 hours in ad-

the United States House of Representatives and the Senate approved the anti-

NEW YORK (AP) - Na- sent it to President Nixon, who is said to favor such a

> Rozelle said earlier in the day he would tell networks "that we no longer consider them bound by contractual provision with the NFL prohibiting local telecasts of games, providing all seats are

sold 72 hours before kickoff." Rozelle said the NFL in-tends to adhere "to both the letter and the spirit of this experimental law despite our

negative results to this legis-

merated what he considered possible negative results of

the legislation. He said: "We feel that during the period of this experiment, it will be shown that a great number of people who purchase tickets will not go to the stadium.'

He added: "The sport has thrived on the crowds. We think the sport feeds on the enthusiasm of the crowds."

exposure of the sport could be deterimental "by giving the public too much of our sport." Boxing was heavily exposed on television during the 1950s and many blamed that for the

decline of the sport. Rozelle and Dallas Cowboy president Tex Schramm said NFL owners could react to such an "overexposure" possibility by going to a single game of the week alternative rather than telecast all games on a regional basis.

# Mt. Brenton Event **Under Way Saturday**

Mt. Brenton's third annual open golf tournament will be played this weekend at the hemainus course.

The 36-hole affair opens Sat-urday and winds up Sunday. Draw and starting times:

s a.m. J. Gourlay (MB), P. Burton (MB), D. Linde (Cow), B. Henry (MB). 8:07 — E. Hess (MB), H. Fenge-wish (N), J. Either (MB), R. Wat-son (MB). 8:14—D. Tuckey (MB), C. Keep-ing (Cow), A. Carr (N), F. Yaniw (MB). 8:21—O. Panzer (Cow), R. Loi-selle (Cow), F. Goldie (MB), A. Wilkinson (MB).

# **Both Grapplers** Disqualified

Gerry Romano and The Brute were both disqualified in the feature bout of a pro-fessional wrestling match Thursday night at Memorial

In other bouts, Gene Kiniski topped Larry Whistler, The Anoai Brothers beat Buck Ramstead and Butts Giraud, Ray Glenn outgrappled Mohan Singh and Eric Froelich tumbled Sky-Hi Morse.

8:28—B. Schultz (PP), R. Cou-mont (N), G. Reshaur (PA), R. Hemmond (GM). (GM), E. Jackson (SD), J. Heath (Fr):
8.42—J. Hass (MB), K. Mitchell
(MB), R. Pernoski (N), A. Cambbell (MB), 8.149—T. Bryan (PP), R. McAwrrie (PA), B. Luchinski (PA), T.
Ritchie (Ch. Wright (Cow), G. Urton
(MB), A. Bareniuk (Cow), H. Hass
(MB), G. Larrieux (Cow), H. Hass 9:03.—G. Lacrioux (Cow), G. Boy-lan (PA), K. Mathews (SD), T. Bell (GV). Thom (U), G. Kulai (GV), N. Conroy (MB), D. Cleough Noon—B. Hepburn (MM), M. Bessette (Haz), I. Smith (Cow), F. 12:07 Besselle Haz), I. Smith (Cow), F.
A. (1207 p.m. — B. Sienski (Cow), B. Janson (Mb), T. Pislo (SD), K. Swetnam (GM), T. Pislo (SD), K. Swetnam (GM), T. Pislo (SD), K. Swetnam (GM), F. Cotton (Fr), B. Wilght (Cow), F. Cotton (Fr), B. Wilght (Cow), T. 2:26—A. Thompson (MB), T. Wilght (Cow), B. Hack (Ross), M. Swinburnson (FA), B. G. Gwetter (GM), A. MacLeod (Cow), J. Company, C. Cow, J. C. C. Cow, J. C. Cow

KEY: MB-MI. Branton; CowCowichan: N-Manaimo; SD-Sunnvidais; PA-Port Alberni; BCRoval Colwood; GV-Gorse Vale;
CH-Cedar-Hill; U-Uplands; GMGlen Meadows; MM-March Meadows; BG-Beach Grove; PPPeace Portals; PM-Pitt Meadows;
Fr-Fraserview; Haz-Hazelmer;
Land-Langara; LGC-Lion; Golf
Centric; Ross-Rossland.

# NO BENDING OF RULES FOR DISCARDED LEON

NEW YORK (CP) — Owner Wellington Mara of New York Giants said Thursday there is no way Leon McQuay, whose career in Canadian football may be at an end, can play this season for the Giants of the National Football

The controversial running back, who has been waived out of the Canadian Football League, was fifth round choice of the Giants in this year's NFL draft.

Mara denied through a spokesman that he had asked NFL commissioner Pete Rozelle to bend the rules to allow the 23-year-old McQuay to join the Giants.

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Match play starts Sept. 23.

Starting times:

8 s.m. A. Selina, Dr. A. Selina, A. Selina, Dr. G. Bevis.

10:0a — R. Emel. G. Bevis.

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10:0a — R. Mergadyen.

10:0a — R. Millinger. A. Wilson, D. Duncan, L. Kirzinger. A. Wilson, D. Duncan, L. Kirzinger.

10:4a — A. Cocnrane. A. Aldous, M. Aldous, C. McCallum.

10:4b — A. Cocnrane. A. Aldous, M. Aldous, C. McCallum.

10:5a — A. Connane. A. Laubman.

10:5a — G. Anthony. E. Laubman.

10:5a — G. Kuhn. G. McIriaith, J. Melland.

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10:5a — B. Pelmore, S. Hambleton, B. Wilson, D. Ledding.

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10:5a — R. Howard, J. Proudfool, R. Baker, B. Domoney.

10:5a — B. Pelmore, D. Gerow, L. Holding, B. Chisholm.

10:3a — D. Hendra, H. Thorburn.

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11:04 — G. Munch, J. Herman, H. A. Mantle, F. Corbett, 11:12 — A. B. Flavelle, A. Wrient, S. Mudle, S. Walle, A. Wrient, S. Mudle, S. Walle, A. Wrient, S. Mudle, S. Walle, A. Research, C. Allen, D. Martin, — J. Baird, B. Davidson, J. , A. Bryce. — A. Beardshaw, D. Main-, C. Margerison, B. Marnand. 12:16 — G. Lloyd, F. Craig, I. left, H. Robertson. 12:24 — H. Howard, S. Richards, Dempster, R. Wright. 12:32 — N. G. Anderson, P. I.CGlibbon, G. Fayad, A. McLen-an. nan. 12:40 — L. F. Dunn, T. McGlen-nen, J. Kenney.

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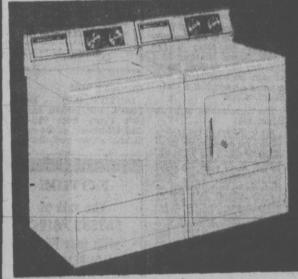
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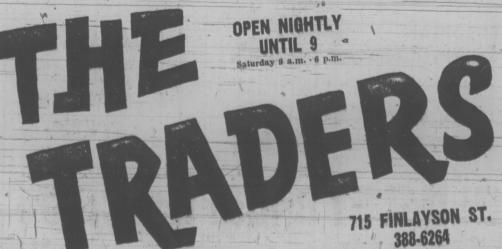


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Gorge on Weekend

By Pat Dufour

Racing gets under way 1 p.m. Saturday with four events being scheduled—junior men (16 and under), mixed open, a Voyagur cance race and the Centennial Sprint, in which the combined ages of the two combineds was the Saturday night will be a busy one for skippers and crews racing in the Royal Victoria Yacht Club's annual Participe Font Partridge Bank overnight the two competitors must be

The 50-miler begins at 5 p.m and all boats must meet 100 years or more. . A salmon barbeeue will be held in Metchosin that eveoffshore racing safety regulaning and any members who plan to go should phone Lois Tippett at 598-3466, Ruth Schulz at 383-7367 or Sylivia Luzzi at 478-7262. There will be two cate-gories, one for boats racing under the International Off-

will have more traffic this weekend than in ages with the Victoria Canoe Club staging its annual two-day Gorge Canoe

shore Rule and the other for boats with a Pacific Handicap There'll be races for senior men and women on Sunday, as well as for girls 16 or under and a racing canoe event. Racing begins at 1:30 Racing Fleet rating. \* \* \*

Fred Gardiner's Viking 33 was the big winner in Sun-day's annual Thermopylae Race, sailed in light airs off Should you wish to take in this event from onshore, a good vantage point will be at the corner of Gorge and Ad-mirals in Craigflower Park the Victoria coastline. The Ca-nadian designed and built boat—she's off the successful drawing boards of Cuthbert and Cassian—won the Ther-mopylae Trophy for first over-all and cleaned up in Diwhere all the races will begin and end.

vision 1 Second over-all and in Division 1 was Greg Oliver's Departure. Gerry Howell-Jones' Sian was third over-all and winner of Division II. Fourth over-all and third in Division I was Tony Burton's Raven. George Johston's Tarquin III was top boat in Division II and fifth over-all. John Parkes' Bon Homie was first

There'll be lots of activity at Ganges on Salt Spring Island next weekend when the Salt Spring Island Sailing Club hosts the national Sabot championships Sept. 22 and

Club secretary Laurie Neish reports that billets will be found for competitors. Registrations should be sent to him at Box 408, Ganges. The first race will start at 2 p.m. on the Saturday.

It was a mainland sweep last weekend when the B.C. Wo men's Sailing Championships were held at the Royal Vancouver Yacht Club.

Jill West of the Kitsilano Yacht Club and her crew, Jessie-Ann Sled, pulled off the big one. Runners-up were Judy Day and Annabelle Martin of Royal Van.

By placing first and second in this round, the two crews

in this round, the two crews have earned their right to compete in the Canadian Women's National Sailing Cham-

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Duren downed Victoria, 15-3, 15-8, 15-10, 15-13, before about 300 spectators at Georges P. Vanier High

The two teams meet tonight at S. J. Willis Junior High School in Victoria starting at 8 p.m. and wind up their series in Nanaimo Saturday.

### Five-Year Pact For a Farmhand

PORT HURON, Mich. (AP)

— Detroit Red Wings of the
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# ries to Cool Boom

Minister Heath and his Conthrown the first sprinkle of cold water on Britain's heated consumer boom, despite recent pledges no such action of payments this year was contemplated. was contemplated.

Most experts are confident, however, the dampening moves are not severe enough to cause any immediate reductions in imports from Canada and other countries.

They say British demand for such Canadian products as paper and board or metals and ores is likely to remain high for another year at least. Heath has been under pres-

sure from financiers and a disgruntled group of Tory MPs to curb the growth of the economy in order to combat the country's increasing infla-

But until this week he has angrily rejected such advice as "unfounded prophecies of gloom.'

### BUYING POWER CUT

Within the last several days, however, the Tory govnent has taken steps put forward as expansionary measures—which seem bound to cut the buying power of consumers, most an-

alysts believe. Faced with the danger of mortgage rates shooting up to 14 per cent from the current 10 per cent, Heath decided to limit the interest rates which commercial banks are permitted to pay their smaller depositors in order to keep investment flowing into hous-

He ordered the banks to hold their interest rates on deposits of under \$25,000 to the current rate of 9.5 per cent. This move, the government hopes, will prevent any further competitive pressure for savings between the banks and the building societies and relieve the need for much higher mortgage rates.

### LIMITS SOUGHT

The government has also asked the banks to limit their lending to the private sector.

The government argues that this action is essential to ensure that sufficient funds are available for business investment and expansion.

But many economists tend that the over-all effect will be to reduce consumer expenditure to a degree which cannot be offset by new investment spending. Consequently, some easing of the upswing seems inevitable.

### BOOM CONFIRMED

Although there i sa continuing argument about the actual strength of the boom, recent figures show that it has been substantial. Real income after taxes, allowing for price in-creases, rose by six per cent last year, three times as fast as 1971.

Consumer spending rose by 12.5 per cent in 1972 and total public expenditure increased at roughly the same rate.

Virtually nobody expects a major downturn in the economy, especially since a general election is likely next year.

# Reds Halt **Jamming** Of BBC

LONDON (UPI) - The Soviet Union has stopped jamming the Russian service of British Broadcasting Corp. for the first time in five years, the BBC said today.

The BBC said its 31 hours of Russian-language broadcasts each week have been "jammed continuously since 1968 and for extended periods since 1949." But interference has stopped.

"No public statement on the subject has been made by the Soviet authorities, and the reasons for the cessation of jamming are not apparent," said BBC official Gerard Mansell.

BBC services to Bulgaria and, to a lesser extent, to Czechoslovakia continue to be

jammed, he said. "Whatever the reasons may be, the BBC naturally wel-comes the fact its Russian service can now be more clearly heard," Mansell said.

### 'Prescribe by Type'

REGINA (CP) - The provincial government will begin talks soon with medical organizations about prescribing drugs by type instead of by brand name. Dr. David Penman,

sociate deputy minister in the health department, said he will talk with the Saskatchewan Medical Association and the Saskatchewan College of

the Saskatchewan College of Physicians and Surgeons "just as soon as I can get away from my desk."

The two organizations have said they will advise their members to prescribe generically if there is assurance that inferior quality drugs will not be given to the patient.

Heath would like to see some

imbalance of this size will aged, however, to avoid any leave Britain's total reserves severe public criticism by at about \$1.3 billion, considered by many to be a disas-

combining its slightly restrictionist moves with the popular policy of holding down mort-

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BRUSSELS (AP) - European Common Market authorities have set their seal of approval on the Eurco, an experiment in a unified European currency devised by the European Investment Bank and the Rothschild Bank in London

Rothschild, a commercial bank, is issuing a loan of 30 million Eurcos for the investment bank, a Common Market

A spokesman for the Common Market executive commis-

sion called Europe a unified instrument for use on the European capital market. He said it would be quoted on European

To make the Eurco, the banks put together the nine currencies of the nine Common Market countries in rough proportion to the size of each country. One Eurco, for example, contains 90 West German pfennigs but only half a Luxembourg franc

bourg franc.
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FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. Joe Caroluzzi's nose outfoxed the Fort Lauderdale fire department and Linda Falls couldn't be happier:

Caroluzzi, blind for 20 years, called firemen before dawn after he detected smoke in the air. Firemen respond-ing to the call said they could not see or smell smoke but Caroluzzi insisted they canvass the neighborhood.

A sleepy Mrs. Falls, awakened by the firemen's lights and noise, turned on her bedroom light and found a cigarette on her bed and the mattress and bedding smoul-

NOTTINGHAM, England -Alex Okroj found himself locked out of his own home so

coal chute and then unlock his door from the inside.

But when he made it to the bottom of the shaft he got stuck in some iron bars at the

bottom.

He had forgotten he put them there to discourage burglars. Firemen had to rescue

PROVO, Utah (UPI) Brigham Young University's

law school has received a \$400,000 donation from a Las Vegas couple because the students still cut their hair and believe in God.

said they "liked the way the university is being run. Stu-dents had their feet on the ground. Instead of finding

WISHKAH, Wash starters on the Little Wishkah Valley high school football team have been barred from he team because they are girls. If the girls suit up, the association said, the team will forfeit any contest and sanc-tions will be imposed against the school. The girls are De-

lores Darrin, Carol, and Kathy Tosland. They decided to join the team because it had lost its last 18 games.

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# Spanish **Treasure** Sought

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Attorney F. Lee Balley has asked the governor of New Mexico to help him gain access to the White Sands missile range to look for an old Speciely the Sands him to the Sands missile range to look for an old Speciel transport him to the Sands him to the Sand old Spanish treasure clients believe is there.

A spokesman for Gov. Bruce King said "the governor said he would do what he could." Balley represents about 50 clients claiming ownership of alleged cache, which they say contains 100 tons of

King's press secretary Pete Pence said the governor is "rather doubtful" a treasure does exist on the range, but said that "as far as he's concerned, it might be worth a

Military officials have resisted any attempts by civilians to go onto the land to search for the treasure.

# Governor Saw Saucer

STATESBORO, Ga. (UPI) - Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter said Thursday he and Carter said thursday he and a group of friends were com-ing out of a dinner meeting when they saw a big, shining light in the shape of a flying

ignt in the snape of a flying saucer hovering overhead.
"I don't laugh at people anymore when they say they've seen UFOs," he said, "because I've seen one myself."

Carter said all the men in the same they were in agreement. his group were in agreement they had seen the object, which he said moved away several hundred yards and then came back several times as they stood watching it.

There have been a rash of UFO reports across the south in recent weeks. The most recent two came from Chat-tanooga, Tenn, where two Hamilton County policemen and a security officer for a motel said they watched a UFO Thursday.

# Army Man To Be Moved

DENVER (UPI) - Air Force M. Sgt. Grant A. Schulke, who wants President Nixon court-martialed be-cause of Watergate, can be transferred to a Texas mili-tary base for psychiatric care, a federal judge ruled

hursday. U.S. District Judge Sherman G. Finesilver denied Schulke's request to prevent the military from sending him to Lackland Air Force Base

at San Antonio, Tex.
Finesilver said he was making the ruling to insure the 23-year veteran of "immediate, consistent and adequate" psychiatric treatment. Schulke was ordered to under-go psychiatric tests





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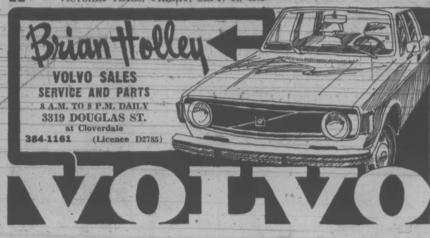
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# awa 'Rejoins' Expo '74 Team

The federal government has bowed to pressure from the province of B.C. and has decided it will, after all, take part in Expo 74 in Spokane, Wash.

Earlier this year, the federal government shocked both the Western provinces and organizers in Spokane by pulling out of the mainly Pacific

Rim exposition. External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp said then the was "budgetary."
B.C. Trade Minister Gary

Lauk, mainly responsible for the pressure exerted on the federal government to change its mind, announced at a press conference "a new agreement," had been reached with Ottawa on participation in Expo 74."

The federal government has agreed to create a park and children's playground on Can-non Island in Spokane at the cost of \$500,000, Lauk said.

with its plan to erect "a sub-stantial pavilion expected to cost \$500,000" on that site.

Lauk also announced that Alberta, Manitoba and Saskatchewan have agreeed to re-consider their respective decisions to pull out of the exposition next May.

The minister said he was pleased the federal govern-ment had changed its mind but was disappointed Ottawa's contribution will now he much smaller.

was not going to participate and the federal government, before its change of heart had committed itself to a \$1.8 million representation in the form of a site and pavilion.

'The province has a lot to gain from our participation in Expo 74," Lauk said, "both from the way we have demonstrated our good neigh-borliness to the people of Spo-kane and in the improvements of local business connec-

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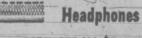
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# **Mayor Tries** To 'Erase' Atrocities

DACHAU, Germany (AP) - "Our main problem," Mayor Lorenz Reitmeier lamented, "is that, when many foreigners hear the name Dachau, they can think of nothing else but the concentration camp."

Dachau is also a city.

Almost three decades after the Second World War, Da-chau's 32,000 residents continue to live under the curse of the infamous Nazi camp that operated on the city's outskirts for 12 of Dachau's

1,200-year history.

The taint explains the residents' attitude toward the camp memorial, which has attracted 2.6 million visitors since its dedication eight

years ago. Seventy per cent of the visi-

restance of the visit of the vi forget the terrible past but should be reminded of it."

On the other extreme, are those who would rather see all remnants of the camp ob-

From 1933 to 1945, some 28 5, 0 0 0 prisoners passed through the camp. Records show that 31,951 died, but an untold number of others were shot without being registered or died in transit or died in transit.

BECAME A CATCHWORD

"A catchword was needed that briefly would sum up the entire barbarity of concentration camps and that catch-word became Dachau," Reitmeier said in an interview.

In an era of reconciliation,

Dachau remains one of the few West German cities that has been unable to find a sister city partner abroad.

Intensive efforts in France have failed solely because of the strain attached to the name Dachau, Reitmeier is convinced.

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scratched and their car tires slashed because of the "Dah" and the city seal on their li-

cence plates.

When competing abroad, local sports teams sometimes drop "Dachau" from their names and adopt the more innocuous sounding "Upper Ba-

At least one large firm has removed "Dachau" from its name and is receiving its mail through a postal box in nearby Munich.

To counter adverse opinion, Reitmeier has started a campaign to induce concentration camp visitors also to get to know the city. A sign of the edge of the camp visitors'

parking lot suggests:

"Visit Dachau, the 1,200year-old artists' centre with
its castle and surrounding park offering a splended view over the country."

# Headaches Lacking Attention

QUEBEC (CP) - Doctors often pay little attention to the basic cause of headaches, the College of Family Physicians of Canada was told.

Dr. Allan Sherwin, associate professor of neurology at McGill university, said headache is one of the most common complaints.

Speaking at the college's 16th annual scientific assembly, which ends today, he

"From the patient's point of view, relief is not always available, and part of this unsatisfactory treatment results from poor definition of the problems . . .

"We too readily utilize 'tension,' 'migraine,' 'neurotic,' etc., and prescribe symptomatic treatment with little real attention to the basic cause of the problem."

Sherwin said headache. like chest pain, is "only a symp-

He described personal history as "vital" and said it should include "direct questionships, marital and sexual harmony and anxiety-produc-

Such a detailed questioning should help in giving "a more clear picture of the patient's

### REPORTERS TO REPORT OWN INCOME

MONTGOMERY, (UPI) — The Alabama legislature closed its 1973 session Thursday night by passing a bill to require both state officials and the reporters who write about them to bare their financial status to the public. Gov. George C. Wallace an

nounced he would sign the tough ethics bill into law. Under the bill, every legis-lator, state official making

more than \$12,000 annually, and reporters covering state government must disclose all sources of income by catego-

### Blast Kills Eight

SAIGON (AP) - Viet Cong terrorists detonated a mine during a children's variety show Thursday night, killing 30 others including 12 children, the military command said. The attack occurred at the Xuyen Quang primary school about 360 miles northeast of Saigon near Da Nang:

# New Stumpage Rates Draw Angry Blast

loggers association in British Columbia have written to Permier Dave Barrett de-nouncing a new forest service timber sale policy.

The court, in a one-day trial before Mr. Justice R. P. Anderson and a jury of 10 men and two women, was told that Nickerson fell to the roof of a

single-storey building and suf-fered severe head injuries which caused his death.

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PRINCE GEORGE (CP)

Hay prices here have solved 100 per cent over last year, district agriculturist Jim Campbell said Thursday. Hay which cost \$25 to \$30 a

ton last year has soared to \$60 a ton in some cases. Campbell said the high price is due to demand and

the added cost some farmers face of transporting hay from

the Peace River region where it is plentiful.

He said hay prices fluctuate widely, but are well above

SURREY (CP) Three Surrey men charged with a total of 58 charges involving boat theft and theft from boats pleaded guilty to some of the charges in court and were remanded to Sept. 27 for

sentence.
Ronald James Fairall, 25,

and William Henry Packer,

what they were last year.

SURREY (CP)

"Loggers and sawmillers cannot survive in the role of subsidizer of the giant pulp economy and 'milk cow' of stumpage policy,'' V.\_T. Wil-liams, president of the association of independent, owner-operated Canadian Truck Loggers, said.

He said the new stumpage pricing formula is "devoid of economic realism," and "will" prove to be the greatest mis-take in economic affairs in British Columbia history."

The plan's main intention is

to limit logging and sawmill industry profits while the pulp economy escapes any profit control, Williams said. The plan would increase

logging and sawmill stumpage charges from \$750,000 now paid annually by one million dollars to \$1,750,000 annually, he said.

"radical new policy" would force sawmills to close, killing small business and opening the industry for extended foreign control, Williams said.

He voiced support for the sliding scale timber-pricing formula adjusted every three months to changes in the lumber market that has been

used for more than 30 years.
"We urge you to stop and listen to people close enough to the forest that they can see the trees," Williams said. The new timber pricing pol-

icy has been announced for the Interior an dsoon will be applied in coastal areas, he said.

The government has not announced a date for starting the new rates.

PRINCE GEORGE (CP) The Union of British Columbia Municipalities, in its annual convention Thursday, asked the provincial and federal governments for an increased share of the tax dol-

The UBCM approved an 11-point report asking more tax money to alleviate municipalities' revenue woes, with the main recommendation calling for a per capita grant tied to income tax reve-

The UBCM report, prepared y the staff, pointed out that the grant given municipalities only increases at the whim of the provincial government, and, according to tax reve-nues, would have been much higher had it been tied to these revenues.

VANCOUVER (CP) - The British Columbia Federation of Labor Thursday called on the federal government to inves-tigate "intolerable conditions" the Kobe Steak House in Vancouver.

'Working under intolerable conditions, the employees at Kobe Steak House have tried to organize into a union." said Ray Haynes, secretary-treasurer of the federation. "The management has responded with harassment and intimidation. Using this unbelievable document (an employ ment contract) as a club over the head of the employees, the management feels it can frighten them into

VANCOUVER (CP) man accused of dangling another man outside a fourth-floor hotel window by his legs and asked "should I or shouldn't I?" before the man dropped to his death was acquitted Thursday of non-capi-

tal murder in assize court. Richard Claude Hines had been charged with non-capital murder in the April 9, 1973,

# **MEDIATOR** NOT WANTED

CASTLEGAR (CP) - Len Embree, president of Pulp and Paper Workers of Canada Local 1, said Wednesday the union wants to bargain directwith officials of strikebound Canadian Cellulose, in-

stead of through a mediator.

Embree said there is no point bringing mediator Gus Leonidas back to help resolve dispute which has idled 300 PPWC employees and 350 International Woodworkers of not crossed the strikers' picket line since Aug. 1.

Leonidas has twice attempted to help the two sides reach

"What we want to do is talk to local company officials to resolve particular, local problems and get the mill running again," Embree said. "Wages

are not the big issue."
Empree asked for a meet lose officials Thursday but a company spokesman said he not know whether the company wanted to schedule immediate talks with the b.c. briefs

William Elvon Detwiller, 20, stolen in Washington.

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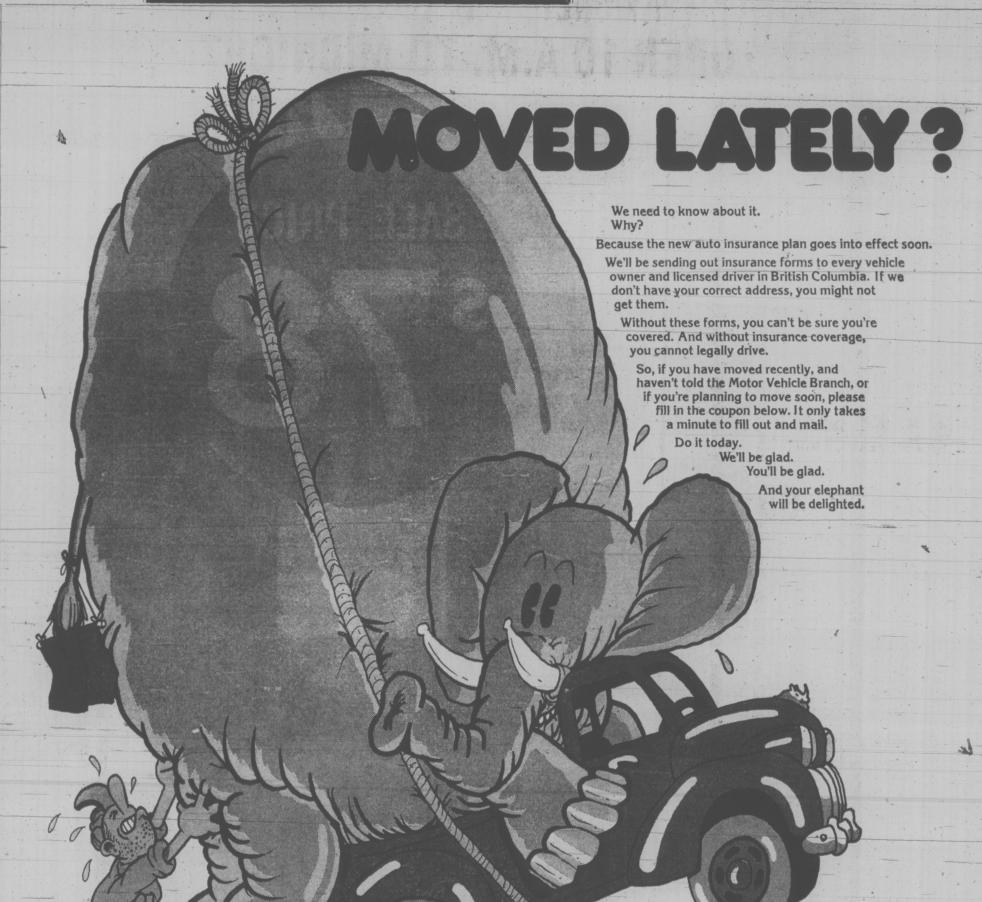
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# Mopping Up on Spills Ineffective

# Oil Slick-Licker Wins

ping up oil spills from bodies of water may be ineffective in controlling pollution, says C. C. Lee, professor of chemical engineering at the University

Lee said research conducted with a \$20,000 grant from the department of the envi

ronment showed 10 chemical compounds remain dissolved in water after crude oil has been removed.

Some compounds left by oil settle out, said Lee, but the 10 chemicals identified dissolve

in both fresh and salt water. These chemicals, including Benzine and its derivatives, will kill fisht with slong ex-

posure a sufficient levels, he

also help identify the source of oil spills.

Pipelines carry oil originating in different areas of the take samples of oil from a world, and oil from Venezuedded. la, for example, contains a
The recent research could different amount of soluble

compounds than oil from Alberta, said Lee.

spill and determine where it originated, helping to identify the leaking pipeline or ship.

TORONTO (CP) — Four en-gineering students at the Uni-versity of Toronto have won 21 — designed the mchine last gineering students at the Unifirst prize in an international spring, built a scale model design competition for a device they call an oil-slick

The four-Gerry Kydd, 20,

and entered it in the American Society of Mechanical En-gineers' design-engineering

The device won top prize this week during the society's fall technical conference in Cincinnati, Ohio.

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# Major Risk To B.C.

Movement of Alaska oil tankers through the straits of Georgia and Juan de Fuca is clear case of international aggression, says the president of the British Columbia Environmental Council said.

Colin Clark told a public hearing by the federal Conservative caucus' environmental committee that Canada must seek redress at the highest international level.

There aer no gains to B.C. from the tanker route and the risks are tremendous," he "It's a clear case of international ecological aggression from a super power living right beside us.

He said the consequences of a serious oil spill in the straits "one of the most narrow navigational channels in the world" - are almost unima-

ginable. He said one spill could eliminate the Fraser River salmon fishery, something other spollution forms could not come close to doing in such a short

And he warned there is an "outstanding chance" that at least one serious spill will occur near B.C. waters in the 10 years it takes to exhaust the Alaska oil supply

Clark said Canada should register the first complaint of foreign environmental aggres-sion to the United Nations environmental agency in Nairo-

Committee chairman John Fraser said the federal government has done nothing in the last three years to let the U.S. know Canada is opposed to tanker movements down the coast.

think we've waffled so badly in this area that the Americans have given up listening to us," he said.

However, Fraser said the government probably has several options still open.

The first, he said, would be provide Canadian oil to refineries at Cherry Point, where Alaska tankers will unload under the present plan, in return for keeping the tankers out of the straits.

"Prime Minister Trudeau told me in the House that this official Canadian policy," Fraser said.

However, he cautioned it is known whether Canada has sufficient oil reserves to meet U.S. refinery needs. "If we don't have them,

then we'll have to look around for something else to bargain with," he said. Another option, he said,

would be to establish an international control commission to supervise the movement of tankers through the straits. This would mean construc-

tion of tankers along strict international guidelines, international training of crews and improvement of navigation through the straits.

'These are our short term choices, but I'm not really satisfied with any of them," Fraser added.

Clark said Fraser had missed one of the most important points of the problem.

"I don't think we should be making any deals with this Nixon government," he said. "Americans are offering us dead waters off the Strait of

A more reasonable solution, he said, would be for the tankers to unload further down the coast, perhaps along Oregon where oil could be sent north by pipeline to the Cherry Point

### Paper Shortage Gets Yellow Out At Globe-Mail

TORONTO (CP) - The recent tightening of newsprint supplies, caused mainly by industrial strikes, hit The Globe and Mail today, A notice in today's news-

paper says: "Due to a lack of yellow newsprint, today's TV and Entertainment Guide is print-

ed on white newsprint. Current strikes in the newsprint industry and the recent rail strike have curtailed the supply of newsprint to newspapers, with the result that some have had to trim their

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# Grit Women Move To Self-Destruct

So-Called Lost Tribe

Still Ignorant of War

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caves in a rain forest of South Cotabato about 500 miles

south of Manila in June, 1971,

now total 28 with the birth of

men's Liberal Federation of Canada (WLFC) were asked Thursday to vote their organization out of existence and to set up a new one closer to the heart of the Liberal party.

The proposal to restructure the federation was described by WLFC President Marle Gibeault at the lederations annual meeting as a chance for Liberal women to work towards complete integration with the party and towards eventual abolition of its women's arm.

The federation now is considered a separate, financially independent organization though it receives most of its money from the main party.

The proposal would dissolve the federation as well as the party's special committee on women activities. The committee was established at the party's national convention in 1970 to look into the possibilities on integra-

Replacing the federation would be a body called the Women's Commission of the Liber-al Party of Canada. It would be financed by the Libeal party — officially instead of unofficially — and would be made up of a national chairman and four regional executives from the Maritimes, Ontario, Quebec and

British Columbia delegates to the general meeting suggested that the four regions be expanded to five, permitting special repre-

The proposal would increase the number

in charge of The Philippines' National Minorities said today

the stone age Tasaday "lost tribe" has learned to use

bladed instruments and to

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Manuel Elizalde Jr., a mil-

cabinet member who is secre-

Minorities, spoke of the latest situation about the loincloth-

wearing cave dwellers at a

"In the past year, the Tasa-

days have learned the use of

been taught how to hunt and

trap. But to me, we really don't have to teach them any-

thing. Up to now, they don't even know that men are capa-

ble of killing other men and they don't even have a word

alphabet for fight-

ing," Elizalde said. He said the Tasadays, who a boy last July.

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fund raising campaign.

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Many younger, more militant women within the women's federation would have preferred to abolish the federation and let Li-beral women stand alone within the party, Mrs. Gibeault said.

But the proposal to set up a new body was compromise for the sake of less militant and often older women, who would have re-fused to leave the fold of a Liberal women's organization and integrate entirely with the

party.

The new commission would be reviewed every two years to consider further changes.

Under the new setup, the national chair man and the regional heads would automatibecome members of the party's na-

tional executive. The existing constitution allows the pres

ident of the women's federation and the chairman of the special committee to sit on the national executive.

The proposal would bring more women delegates into the party's national convention. It suggests giving delegate status to two rep-

resentatives from each provincial or territorial Liberal women's association.

It would double the number of women delegates at national party meetings - two for

every federal electoral district. It would place the president of the new commission on the party's nomination and credentials committees and put two representatives on the party's national convention or-

sisting Elizalde in his work to

preserve the welfare program for the Tasaday and other

tribal minorities. One of the members of the foundation is

famed aviator Charles Lind-bergh, who discovered the Ta-

Elizalde reviewed the tribe's situation since April 1972 when President Fer-nidand E. Marcos declared 48,117 acres of public forest as

a preserve for the cavemen and the Manobo-Blit tribe.

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It was a Manobo tribesman,

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Victoria's rush hour might as well be New York's-though it doesn't last as long

# Staggering Comes Slowly

### By RICHARD ANCO

"It's great," says Clarice Dyson, a filing clerk for eight years at a Toronto insurance

"By getting home early I can fix dinner, do things" around the house and still have time for a spot of sunbathing in the garden.

Another clerk at Reliance Insurance Co., 29-year-old Pat Paulin, likes it for another reason. She enjoys the odd late night and doesn't have to scramble early the next day to get to work

They're talking about the latest experimenting on how to beat the rush-hour crush The experiments, involve flexible time, a system that allows an employee to choose his starting and quitting time around a set core period, usually 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

It's largely a big-city phenomenon — and problem. Crowds of office workers jam into packed buses and subway trains or join long lines of expressway cars about the same time each morning and late afternoon — going to and

### Morale Rises

Public transit authorities and traffic controllers see flexible time as an answer to their woes. Where it has been tried with success, management spokesmen have noted an-increase in employee morale and productivity and a drop in absenteeism. Overtime costs have also been re-

However, a cross-Canada survey by The Canadian Press shows the idea of flexible hours hasn't caught on yet in the Atlantic Provinces, Manitoba or Saskatchewan.

The public has been accustomed to doing business on a 9-to-5 basis for a long time and old habits, it seems, die

In the last five years at-

tempts to manage and distribufe work hours have taken three basic directions Compressed work week

working hours are spread over fewer days to emphasize more leisure time;

Staggered work hours, where different groups of employees of a company start and leave work at set but different times, say 8 a.m., 8:30 a.m. and 9 a.m.;

• Flexible time, where variable time bands, roughly 7 a.m. to 9:30 a.m. and 4 p.m. to 6:30 p.m., are at each end of a core period and each individual works his required number of hours.

### Peak Flattened

The third system empha-sizes an individual's right to the management of his own time.

Ali approaches flatten out peak rush-hour traffic in some measure. The vice-president of a Toronto company involved in flexible time systems said spreading the peak 15 minutes to either side of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. could improve utilization of the city's subway network by 25 per cent.

The Toronto Transit Commission estimates that about 325,000 people trucks, buses and subways converge on the downtown area at the morning peak and depart in the afternoon,

Almost one-quarter of 325 downtown companies surveyed by the Metropolitan Toronto Board of Trade said they would "be willing to consider" some system of flexible hours. They covered 18,500 employees.

### Hours Varied

At least five major insurance companies in Toronto-with 3,300 employees have adopted some form of varied hours.

A survey in the Montreal area showed that at least 44 firms with nearly 26,500 workers had examined or were studying the possibility of flexible hours. Another 15

flexible time or a compressed work week.

Sun Life Assurance Co., of Canada has 500 office workers in its Montreal headquarters on what it calls Flextime. Bill Badke, associate personnel of ficer, says the plan began 18 months ago and "reports are

all very definitely favorable.

Those in the experiment work a 36-hour week and can pick their hours between 7:30 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.

In Vancouver, a two-month trial has started with about 500 employees of H.A. Simons International Ltd., a consulting firm.

Their work period is 75 hours over two weeks. The core is 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Optional hours extend to 7 a.m. and 6 p.m. An employee may opt to work only hours of any day and make up his time on a day that suits him, within the two-week period. All overtime must be authorized.

'Almost all the feedback has been positive," - says George Taylor, director of employee relations.

### Officials React

The federal and Ontario governments are beginning to react to pleas of public transit officials to do something about the large masses of ivil servants flowing to and from work.

In Ottawa, a successful experiment in flexible time with 50-member personnel branch of the consumer and corporate affairs department is being expanded to cover 400 employees in the patents, copyright and trademark secof the department.

About 50 employees of the personnel policy division, On-

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sion, now choose their own starting and quitting times, providing they work 71/2-hour day and are on the job between 10 a.m. and 3

Larry Murphy, 27, a division policy officer, says: "I really like the system because I feel my time is my own; I'm more my own boss:

There are some 12,000 Ontario civil servants who work in an area around the legisla-tive buildings in Toronto.

### Changes Proposed

The civil service commission is proposing legislative changes to allow work shifts anytime between 7 a.m. and 7 p.m. Present regulations require government employees to work between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Sam Cass, Metropolitan Toronto roads and traffic commissioner, says varied starting times "should be a plank in the platform of all governments.

employer, Imperial Oil, Ltd. in Edmonton, has instituted-flexible time for its transportation congestion in the city is not affected since the company's plant is on the eastern edge of

R. D. Bowen, the city's personnel superintendent, admits staggered or flexible hours would mean keeping city hall open longer. But one problem is that most employees seem to prefer to starf earlier in

Since city hall deals with the public, he says, "service has to be provided when the people are ready for it." Utilities departments, might have trouble dealing with complaints that



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# Alvarez-Welch Medical Report

about heart surgery these days, you are apt to get the idea that if you have heart pain (angina pectoris), brought on by exertion, you ought to have your heart operated on and you will get-well. I wish it were that sim-ple but it isn't.

ple, but it isn't. It is true that of all the surgical attempts to relieve heart aorto-coronary by-pass seems to be effective in many cases. But it is not the final answer, and it is by no means the right decision for everybody with heart pain.

The heart muscle is sup-died by two blood vessels called the coronary arteries. When these vessels become narrowed because of thickening of their linings (arterio-sclerosis), they deliver re-duced amounts of blood to the heart muscle.

Then, when the heart speeds up in response to exermuscle does not get enough blood and it aches, just as

if you put a tight band around your arm and then persistently opened and closed your fist. When you take off the tourniquet, the ache disap-

The aorto-coronary by-pass operation is potentially helpful when there are localized narrowings up where the ves-sel begins. When that is so, and when there is a good channel beyond the narrowing, one end of a new vessel is sewn into the main source of blood, the aorta, above the heart. The other end is sewn into the coronary artery below the obstruction.

Thus it is called a jump graft because it, so to say, jumps the obstruction and delivers blood to the otherwise deprived muscle.

Jump grafts can be sewn into as many as three vessels the right coronary artery and the two main channels of cise or emotional stress, the the left coronary artery but muscle does not get enough only if the obstruction is close to the source of the vessel,

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# Wheelchair Walkathon to End Month

We've had a number of firsts in Victoria but none, as original or thought provoking the one I've just come across.

It's named Chairs Ahoy. Do you know what that means? No? Well, Let me tell you.

In the ordinary sense, it would be called a walkathon. However, the participants will be handicapped persons. Therefore, they will be pushed in wheelchairs.

The event, scheduled for Sunday, Sept. 30, from 9 a.m. to I p.m., is sponsored by Arbutus Crafts, with the Solarium Junior League and the Auxiliary to the Pearkes Clinic.

Mrs. Alan Sutton and Mrs. Howard Turner, Arbutus Crafts board members, are in charge of arrangements.

successfully in Vancouver, on three different occasions," Phillis Sutton told me, "so we are hopeful that, as a first, it will catch on here."

The route, as Jean Turner explains, "will be just under five miles."

It will start from a school parking lot on Foul Bay Road, go along Lansdowne to Cadboro Bay Road, then to Cedar Hill Crossroad, Henderson Road, around the University of Victoria circle and finally back to Henderson and to the

Participants must have These will be friends or relatives active and

able to push the chairs around

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the route. Registration forms are available at the Arbatus Crafts Workshop, 1119 Vancouver Street. They will also be in certain downtown stores

and business places. Here, both Phillis and Jean

make it perfectly clear that success of the venture not only depends on participants. but on the number of sponsors each one gets. They say "it is in that way we will be able to help with the worthwhile work of all

As we talked it suddenly surfaced in my memory that Mrs. Sutton was the person responsible for starting Arbu

three groups backing the proj-

It was back in 1960 when classes for the handicapped bion at HMCS Naden pool.

Five of the handicapped lived not far from her home fronting on Oak Bay's Wind-

In between swim classes they had very little to do, and she suggested they might like

to come to her house once a

veek to learn crafts.

The Sutton basement was turned over to them and she remembers "we experimented for awhile then finally decided to concentrate on bas-

friendly idea proved so successful the original five were pleading to be allowed to bring along friends who were also handicapped.
"That meant looking for

larger quarters," Phillis Sutton told me the other day.
"With the help of Mrs.
Campbell Greenwood, then commissioner of Oak Bay Girl

member of school board) we

Now it was necessary to look for volunteers to help with the work.

From Mt. St. Mary came

Sister Mary Angelica with several handicapped persons.

She too, is still teaching bas-

By Christmas of 1962, mem-

foundation offered a grant of

"It allowed us to take a lit-

where we opened in October,

Mann, is still active.

were given the use of the 1966, with 14 handicapped.
Guide hall."

Within a few months we had,
Now it was necessary to 21."

At the end of a year the polio foundation decided the Four came from the Kiwanianes, one of whom, Flora

project was the kind of effort it wished to support. It was then that the move

was made to present floor space on Vancouver Street. Victoria Handweavers Guild supplied volunteers, among them Mrs. Sydney Pickles and Mrs. George Anstie, both That was in November 1965, where the work has continued still teaching at the Arbutus to increase in scope and in the number of handicapped

served. Today the place fairly hums. weaving, basketry, silk screen, leather and woodwork

"These are big business," workshop administrator Judy

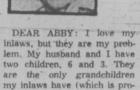
bership had doubled. "So, the following spring, we had to start looking for a place of Nyquist told me. However, with a new That was when the polio opening up and with the tremendous growth in numbers, there is need for volunteer \$1,500 on an experimental

> Also for more volunterers to "Training is teach crafts. "Trai provided," Judy says,



# dear abby

# Spoiling the Children



way they do). My husband travels a lot, and I like to go with him for a few days every few months. This keeps our marriage

bably why they spoil them the

My inlaws beg to keep our children when we're gone, but after the chilldren have been with their grandparents it takes me a week to get them

My inlaws let the kiddies stay up as late as they want to, and they feed them candy

Forecast for Saturday, Sept. 15 By SYDNEY OMARR

thing, my word is law, and I don't put up with any back-talk. The grandparents never discipline them, and when the kids talk back, they laugh and think it's cute.

I don't want to seem un-grateful, Abby, but I resent my inlaws spoiling all the work I've put into training my children. I have stressed my rules several times, but they don't pay any attention to

How can I drive my point home without getting them angry with me? If I hired a sitter my inlaws would be terribly hurt.-Too Soft.

DEAR TOO: Your signature sums up the reason for your problem. Toughen up, and tell

YOUR HOROSCOPE

you'll not leave your children with them.

DEAR ABBY: Grandma wrote that she was embarbragged so much about his war record. She should use an old Jewish saying next time "Junior" starts to boast "Do not make yourself so

You are not so small." -A

Catholic Grandmother

CONFIDENTIAL TO Feeling Foolish: No need to. More than 1,000 women wrote to ask where they could pur-



ON THEIR MARK for start of Chairs Ahoy Sept. 30 are Muriel Reid with pusher Disa Johnston, left, and Ed Dievold with Addie Semmens.

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# Safer Smoke

VANCOUVER (CP) - The tobacco industry will do everything it can to produce a safer cigarette, the president of Imperial Tobacco Products Ltd. said here.

But it wants "clear and clinical proof" linking certain substances in cigarette smoke illness, Edmond Ricard

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told a tobacco distributors

And the tobacco industry wants research to determine whether smokers will buy "modified" cigarettes.

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Ricard said the Canadian Tobacco Manufacturers' Council has offered to collaborate with the federal health and welfare department on a two-part research program. The first part would have as

types of cigarettes low in substances such as tar, or yield-ing a smoke of "lower biologireal activity."
The second part would at-

tempt to find out how harmful smoking is—and why. He declined to predict when an apparently safer cigarette

might be introduced on the

He said low tar and nicotine brands introduced in the past have not been popular with

# WHY WAIT **FIVE L-O-N-G YEARS**

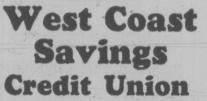
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blueberry fields, says the agriculture department.

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pared with 29.8 per cent in an

untreated plot, the depart-ment said in a news release.

Maritime blueberry growers

have reported serious crop

losses from migratory birds.

Only limited success has been

achieved in using such deter-

The government refused to

robins by some growers.

The agriculture department

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has been testing deterrent issue any further shooting sprays in co-operation with permits this year after a pubthe Canadian Wildlife Service.

lic outery over the shooting of

# Free for the Asking

By HARRIET HART

Dollar-stretching recipes are always welcome. Just now when food prices are rising at an unprecedented pace, they are particularly valuable. Accompanied by a crispy salad, any budgetwise dish will make a wholesome. mouthwaterng meal.

Zesty, versatile recipes which are pleasantly easy on your purse are offered in a small recipe booklet entitled "Vive la difference.' Every dish calls for the addition of some tasty sauces.

The booklet features, for example, a teen-age favorite, "Sloppy Joes." This is a seasoned ground beef mixture served between bun halves.

The tempting flavor and appearance of "Beef Rolls" also make these a welcome addition to your cooking repertoire. But if you hanker for dishes with a foreign flavor, Hungarian "Chicken Paprika" or Italian "Parmeasan Veal" may be your choice. Once your family has become used to such exotic dishes, they will ask you to prepare them again and again.

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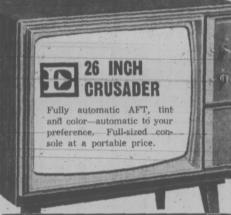
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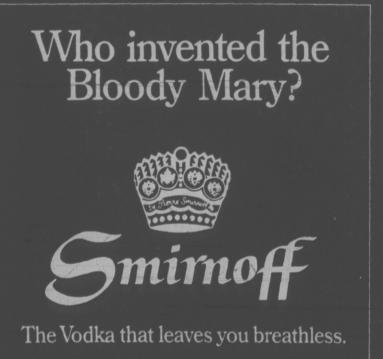
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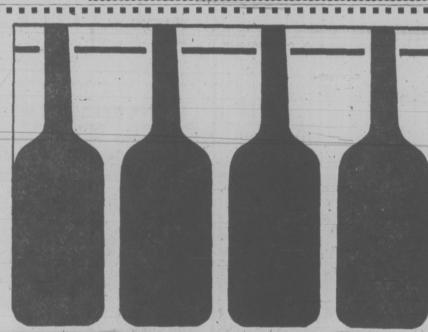
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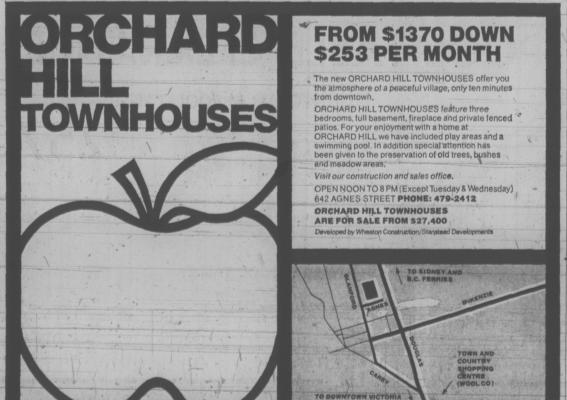
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# Weekend Managing Editor

Sheena Paterson, for the past four years Toronto editor. of Weekend Magazine, has been appointed managing editor, with headquarters in Montreal, effective immedi-

Mrs. Paterson's career in journalism began in 1958 when she went to work for her hometown weekly, The Clydebank Standard.

Since then she has worked for The Scottish Sunday Mail, The Scottish Daily Record-and The Toronto Star, prior to joining Weekend Magazine in 1969.

# Egypt Running **Out of Bricks**

TALKHA, Egypt (AP) Egypt is running out of bricks. The reason: the Aswan Dam.

For thousands of years the Nile River summer floods deposited a rich layer of silt in the Nile Delta, Egypt's bread-basket, to replenish washedaway top soil

For centuries the silt has also been used to make red bricks for building. The silt was dug from the river banks, mixed with water, placed in special moulds, baked in the sun and then put in huge ovens where the bricks were

But the Aswan Dam, built with Soviet assistance to con-trol the Nile waters, has changed that. It has been only 2½ years since the dam was formally opened, but nearly 31/2 years since the silt deposits ceased.

Farmers now use fertilizer to enrich their fields, and grow up to four crops a year instead of one or two, with the assurance of a steady water

PRODUCTION SUFFERS

But brick production has suffered—at a time when Egypt faces a severe housing

"Manufacturing bricks out

# Herdsmen Returning To Villages

DARMA, Senegal (NYT) -Cattle herdsmen in many parts of the drought-stricken region below the Sahara are returning to their villages and waterholes now that the sum-mer rains have started and

the grasses are growing.

But the herds are depleted, the herdsmen brought back grim stories

The summer rains started wo months ago in many parts of the region, which is compasses the nations of Sen-

compasses the nations of Sen-egal, Mauritania, Mali, Upper Volta, Niger and Chad.

And because of the rain, the grasses have started to grow again and the bushes and trees are thick with leaves.

Villagers who remained in Darma sowed the last of their seed after the first rains, and now they tend bright, green expanses of peanut plants that blanket the yellow earth.

The dark green millet stalks are already taller than many of the young children helping their mothers in the fields. Assured that their cattle

would have food, the herds-men then began their long DINE and DANCE 386-1422 123 GORGE RD. E. marches back to their vil-

which cost us almost nothing," says Hamdy El Eishmawy, owner of a brick fac-tory in this delta town north-

east of Cairo. But his production has dropped from six million to two million annually in two years. "With no silt coming," he says, "my factory and hundreds of others scattered across the delta are either forced to shut down or find raw materials elsewhere."

Factory owners have been buying agricultural land in the delta—one of the most fer-tile areas in the world—to make bricks.

Forced with deciding whether to use the land to grow food, or to shelter people, the government decided this summer the land must be used for food.

Ninety-six per cent of Egypt is desert.

LAND STRIPPED A recent report by the agri-cultural ministry said nearly half a million acres of fertile farmland has been stripped of its top soil for bricks or taken by creeping construction on land previously restricted to

Within two to four years as soon as enough other brief can be produced, the government plans to ban red brick

production.
Ahmed Kamal Labib, pres-'ident of the Institute of Construction Research, says sand bricks, made from sand and limestone, are a good substi-tute, and said it's Egypt's

most plentiful resource.

A new sand-brick factory was opened in July on the outskirts of Cairo and is expected to produce 200 million bricks annually. But Egypt needs two billion bricks a

To meet Egypt's new dely agreed to build one sanding out 50 million bricks a year and Egypt has initialled accords to import an addi-tional eight Chinese brick fac-



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# OSC Job: To Find Out Why

TORONTO (CP) - In late March, the price of an unlisted mining stock, Anatole Resources, shot to \$2.60 from 27 cents in one hour. The Ontario Securities Commission (OSC) promptly stepped in to

It was revealed at a hearan undeveloped property in

been bid up by dozens of Toronto Chinese. Trading was allowed to resume after the the property.

ing a few days later that the shares of the company with varied and sometimes conmaking sure he has enough events for any possible ethical troversial job of keeping an information from the com-

rities industry.

Most of the hundreds of-

cases a year it looks into are the sale of new securities, company said publicly no more routine, drawing little considers the quality of the orebody had been found on notice. But the OSC gets its disclosure of necessary corposhare of criticism about what

The OSC checks plans for "We don't run into one of its function should be. may allow under regulations, those every day," said Edward A. Royce, chairman of is simple: "We're set up to ing clarification by the com-

staff. Mr. Royce, who took

the job in 1969, was an executive with the Bank of Mon-The commission has many of a court's powers, including the power of subpoena. One

criticism has been that many

hearings are private.

there are eight commissioners consider hearsay evidence,

on the OSC and 75 permanent Mr. Royce said. "That's the reason why, in cases where a man's personal life and reputation are involved, the hear-

ings are private."

Another criticism is that the commission does not help shareholders prosecute com-pany officials who they feel have wronged them.

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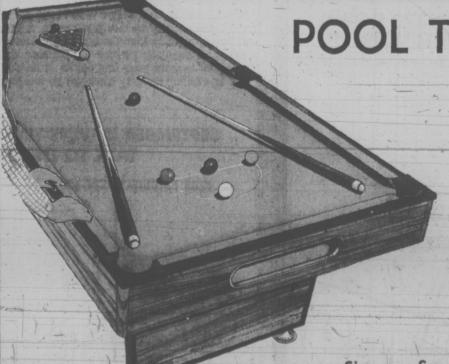
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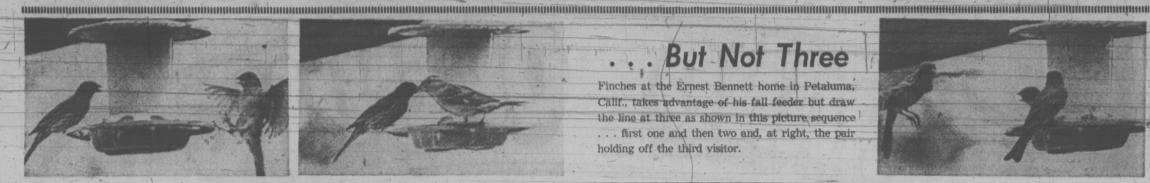
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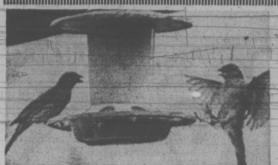
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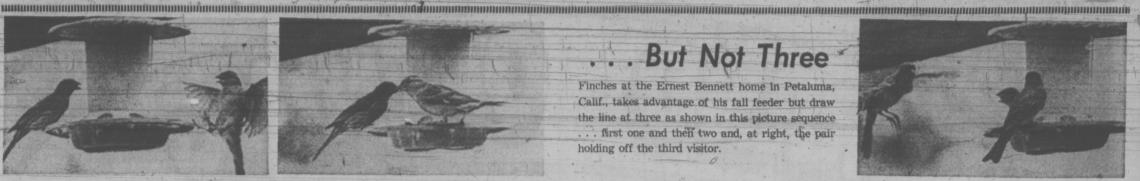
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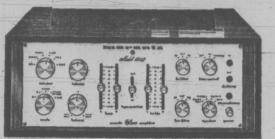
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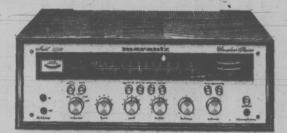


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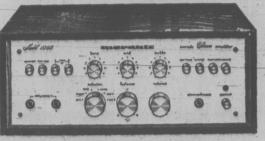


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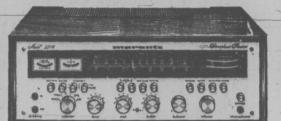
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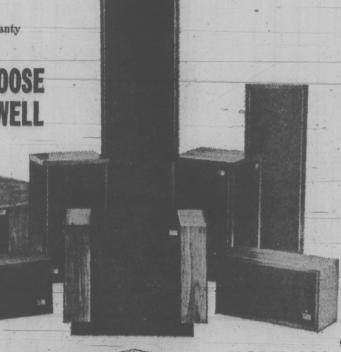
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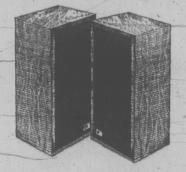




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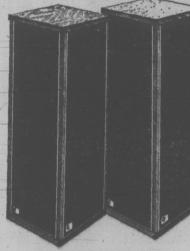
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A COMMON sight on the west coast is the harbor seal which is held here by Tracy Dixon of Vancou-

### The Canadian Press

BAMFIELD - The first omers to this West thing newcomers to this west. Coast marine biological sta-tion find is that wearing a plastic fire chief's hat is man-

25-cent fine.

The Bamfield Marine Station was established by Simon Fraser University and the Universities of British Columbia. Victoria, Alberta and Calgary for marine biological teaching a

and research.

The station is run by the Western Canadian Biological

The campus is more than 100 acres of waterfront in the old fishing village of Bam-

WAS CABLE STATION

Centre of the station is a 70-year-old brick building, once the terminus for a transthe terminus for a trans-Pacific telephone cable. The cable operation and its 60 employees pulled out in 1959, leaving a vacuum in the community filled now by the sta-tion, referred to by residents as "the university."

The plastic fire chief's hats

are sold by the community to help the fire department buy bigger and better hoses and

The station's first summer school was held last year. Its

# 13 students occupied an old building in the town. This year, 39 students enrolled. University of Vicerolled.

toria biology professor Dr. Derek Ellis has been manager and new premises are being

Two of Dr. Ellis's three young sons spent their school vacation running a water taxi across the 300 yards of Bamfield Inlet which divides the

promised to give a framed picture of the legendary beast

ding present.

Princess Anne as a wed-

"We hope to have some pic-tures by the time of the princess's wedding day," said team member Yoshlo Kou.

# students and construction crew live in two rented houses on one side of the inlet. On the opposite side are the

The station's two professors and their families, the four

teaching assistants, graduate

Tent City Start to

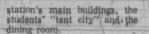
RENT HOUSES

Ness Snap For Anne? DRUMNADROCHIT, Scotland (Reuter) — Japan's Loch Ness monster hunters have rine, by the end of this month.

This would give them five or six weeks to meet and photograph the legendary creature before Princess Anne's wedding to army Capt. Mark Phillips Nov. 14.

"I will also give a picture to Anne's mother the Gueen."

Anne's mother, the Queen," Kou said in an interview.



"My boys run the water taxi for us and I use a walkie-

talkie to communicate across the inlet," said Dr. Ellis. "We are building cabins for the students but there were delays in the construction. In seven days we put up wood-frame tents to serve until the

cabins are ready. The present tent city is built on an old tennis court surrounded by trees. Students have built log sleeping plat-forms inside.

"All they needed were mattresses to sleep on, so now we've got a surplus of bed

frames," said Dr. Ellis. "You be hired if the National Rehave to be adapatable in this search Council provides job. I'm thinking of instituting a prize of a case of beer for the best-laid-out tent at the end of the year."

be hired if the National Rehave to Search Council provides funds.

Dr. Ellis said he particularly wants the villagers to get involved with the station.

HAS GREAT VIEW The old cable station has The old cable station has been converted into a well-equipped teaching and research facility with laboratories, library, lecture rooms, conference rooms and aquarium tanks. It's topped off with a fourth-storey "penthouse suite" with a stunning view of the surrounding water is

of the surrounding water, islands and boats.
One of these penthouse rooms will be the future office of the sation director who will

"We're encouraging the

local people to use our library and as most of them are fish-ermen we have lots of ref-erence material they will find interesting."

By next year, all the staff and students will be working and living in permanent quarters on the same side of the inlet. And the station will likely be developing into year-

round use.

The business in plastic fire chief's hats should boom.

# **Doctors Too Materialistic** Treating Their Patients'

TORONTO (CP) - A British doctor charges that modern medicine has become "too materialistic" and treats patients as if they were mechanical entities instead of living

Dr. Edward Aubert told an audience of St. Paul's Anglican Church the solution needed is a "renewed partnership between religion and the medical profession" in treating the ill.

Aubert, resident physician at a centre for combined spiritual and physical healing in Kent, England, said that pa-

tients who receive the religious rite of laying on of hands while undergoing proper medical treatment "do much better" than those not receiving the rite.

The Dorothy Kerin Home of Healing, where he works, has a staff od doctors and nurses plus a church where the resident chaplain has regular ser-

Aubert, a physician for more than 30 years, said med-ical schools are obsessed by technology and often overlook the problems of anger, fear self-pity or resentment that sometimes are behind a patient's illness.





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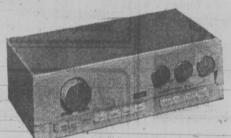
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Dr. Lussier said there are more than 100 types of arthri-

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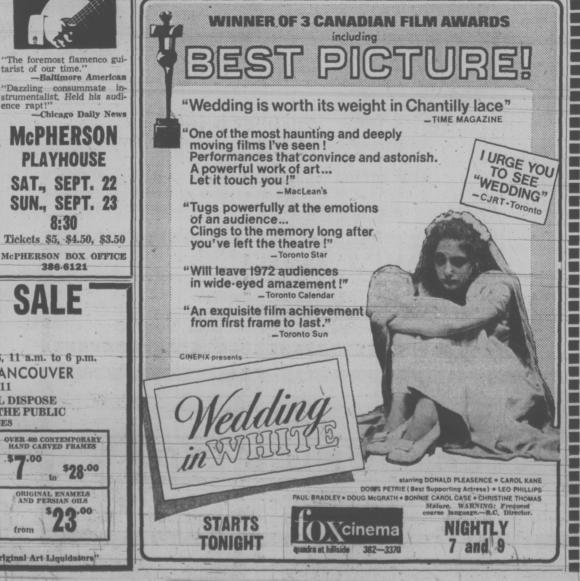
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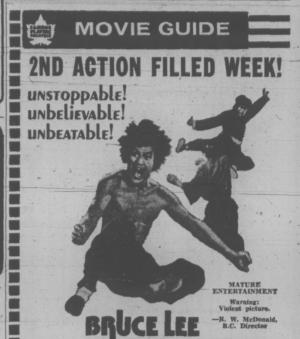
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# GARDENING hilda beastall

# Get Edge Now On 1974 Garden

Starting a new garden in September gives you a whole season next year to discover results in the new environment. Leaving it until spring is hazardous, for wet weather may keep your soil too wet for working until June and you find half the year gone.

A fall beginning gives you some knowledge of the kind of soil on the property. It may differ in various parts even on a single lot. You can make your paper plan by designating the soil as you find it to remind you as you lay out the design. Even though your lot is near salt water, it is quite possi-

ble to create a garden on the property. If you are at sea level or a foot or two above, salt spray must be dealt with and, according to the exposure, winds of varying strength in late fall, winter or spring.

While you probably bought the property for the view, a shrub line of defence will be needed before a garden is plant-

Some gardeners settle for a solid wood fence, but this is inhibiting when your home is the one floor type, no more than 100 feet back on the level from the fence. The view disap-

Whether you use a fence or not, certain quick-growing wind-and-salt-resistant shrubs will give protection to the fu-ture garden as well as form a pleasant background. Plant material adds warmth in winter and humidity in summer.

A brief list includes Tarmarx, Escallonia, Cyntisus, Crataegus, Cotoneaster and Sparitum. Of these, certain species are more suitable than others and have been described in past articles. Using more than one species (or hybrid) in each genus gives great variety in background, and color interest at all seasons.

Broad leaved evergreens are seldom good by salt water until suitable protection has grown up, so leave these out in early plantings. And leave space for them to be added. Don't

A vegetable garden is possible the first year, whether or not you are near salt water. If soil is sandy, spend fall and winter adding all kinds of humus material. Seaweed from the beach, bracken from the woods, old barnyard manure which you see advertised, and any kind of plant material you find that can be chopped up to add humus for moisture-holding

A piece of sheltered ground which will be open to sun in winter can be prepared at once for sowing romaine or cos lettuce, and perpetual spinach this month; broadbeans and smooth seeded peas by October.15.

In new ground with winter conditions unknown to the owner, results cannot be guaranteed. They will however be experience, and you will gain enthusiasm for continuing the Making the start now shortens the winter months since

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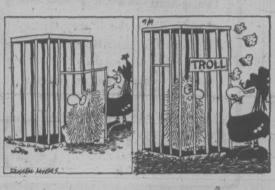






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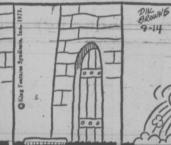


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- 15. Tradesmen

- ACROSS 1 Not the most direct way
- near the mountain road (2-4)
- 4 It needs support from cer-tain guys to provide him with shelter (6)
- 9 Commander-in-chief realizing some changes must be made (13)
- 10 Double pace for a dance
- 11 Somebody? Far from it 12 Light meal bag holding the end of the ration (5)
- 14 Sudden misfortunes fifty in the prow (5) 18 In the advertisement pas-
- sion is given publicity (5) 19 Go back about a certain number of lines (7)
- 21 One who is taking physics will resort to this (8-5) 22 Make a key three times as big (6)
- 23 Dangerous occasions come up in the Civil Service (6)

DOWN 1 Snake got inside Colombian city (6)

20. Car

4. Intuition

10. Succeeded 13. Midge

14. Impugn 16. Acute

6. Orderly rooms Fewer

5. Hides

- "2 One card game after another will enable people to go from bank to bank (7-6)
- 3 Support a haughty move-ment (5) 5 Magazine from which dis-
- turbing reports could ema-nate (7) 6 They look after those who are barred (6,7)
- 7 Shown the road to travel, we hear, but fixed in one spot (6)
  8 An inclination to do some pruning in the south-east (5)
- 13 Does this give added willpower? (7)
  15 Spoil the French word for woodchuck (6)
  16 Conqueror of Gaul, to be
- candid (5)
  17 Parts of rivers that could
- well be salted (6)
  20 The cleric will make some of the civic arrangements (5)

SOLUTION MONDAY

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### By FRED KARPIN

I am perhaps belittling the abilities of many so-called "average" players when I state that in today's deal our South declarer would prob-ably have fulfilled his contract if an average defender had been sitting in the West seat. When the deal was actually played in a rubber-bridge game, an expert defender was sitting West, and his finding of the winning defense was "as easy as pie."

Neither South deals.

| NORTH     |            |
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The bidding: West - North East South 4 V Dbl. Pass Pass Pass

part) on the appreciation that South had a poorish hand. And it was a reasonable expectation that East would pro-vide a trick for the defense. On West's opening lead of the club king, East signaled encouragement by playing the eight-spot. The instinctive

West's double was based (in

play at trick two would be to lead a low club to East's ace, after which East would sure-ly play back a third club, South ruffing.

Had this line of play been adopted, South would have made his contract. After ruffing the third club lead, he would have led the king

trumps. From here in, all the defenders would have made

would have been West's ace of trumps.
But, after winning the opening club lead with his king, West shifted to his singleton diamond, dummy's queen winning. A trump was then led, Suth's king falling to West's ace. West now came back with the deuce of clubs to East's ace. East promptly returned a diamond, which

West ruffed for the setting trick.

West's defense is easy to understand. He knew, at the completion of trick one, that East had the club ace, for if South had held that card, he would not have refused to win the opening lead (with the Jx-x in dummy), since by tak-ing the ace he could make a dummy's jack.

Actually, an expert South would have fulfilled the contract. After winning 'West's diamond shift with dummy's queen, he would have led the king of spades. On it he would have discarded his remaining club, as West's ace took the trick. West would now be un-able to put East into the lead for the latter to return a dia-mond—and West would never have ruffed a second diamond

# **FUN WITH FIGURES**

By J. A. H. HUNTER

Bob pointed to an invoice. "D'you see anything about that serial number? "he asked.

"Well, part from the obvious it does have five digits,' replied Andy, doing some quick figuring on a scrap of paper. "Yes, I thought so. It happens to be a perfect square."

Bob told him. "If you increase each digit by one, you get another perfect square." What was the serial

'Right, 'but that's not all,"

(Answer Monday) Yesterday's answer: STEEL was 21009 (odd).

### Thieves Rob Church

BARI (AP) - Thieves took advantage of Italy's cholera epidemic to loot a church of three 17th-century paintings and several religious objects, police said Thursday) The church was closed as a health measure to prevent large gatherings in this area, which has been hard hit by a cholera outbreak. lera outbreak.

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The Victoria Daily Newspapers lashed out at Laird, telling him to "keep his cotton-pick-ing hands off economic poli-

Shultz, who also holds the

title of economic adviser to Nixon was particularly blunt

in his remarks and visibly ir-

Shultz was asked to comment on the new tax policy, includ-

"Laird always gives press conferences on these subjects

when I'm away," Shultz said. "He did this to me when I

was over in Paris. You had better ask him about it."

Shultz then declared, "I think the president's adviser

ing a possible rate increase.

The outburst came when

### TAX HIKE **IDEA LASHED**

WASHINGTON (UPI) -President Nixon's trial balfoon for a temporary, and refundable, boost in income taxes has received so negative a reception in Congress it may never be heard of again.

Republicans and Democrats ritated. on the tax-writing committee of both the House and Senate expressed skepticism and hostility to the concept of siphoning excess spending capacity out of the economy through temporarily higher taxes.

As outlined by Nixon domestic adviser Melvin Laird, income tax rates for individuals and corporations would be boosted by 10 per cent — for example, a \$2,000 tax bill would become \$2,200.

In three or four years, when the economy presumably could stand a stimulus, the money would be returned to taxpayers with interest, probably through a reduction in paycheque withholding.

Laird said Nixon is also considering asking Congress for authority to raise or lower the investment tax credit. now fixed at an inflexible 7 per cent.

But in Tokyo U.S. Treasury

### Trudeau Refuses To Appear

Minister Trudeau has refused to appear as a witness before the Commons food prices committee, it was disclosed Thursday.

The refusal was contained in a letter to committee chairman Jack Cullen (L-Sarnia-

Trudeau was told in writing Monday that a majority of committee members wanted him to appear to answer questions about rising food prices, "It is my understanding," he replied, "that on no occasion has a prime minister appeared as a witness before a Commons committee in his capacity as prime minister, at formal invitation of

SET PRECEDENT One of the reasons given for the refusal was that attendance at one committee hearing might set a bad prece-

. In the daily direction government activity, prime minister cannot attend all the committees which might wish to question him on a wide variety of areas of government policy."

He said he usually is avail-

able for questioning at the daily Commons question period.

Trudeau declined the invita-

tion, "with thanks," promis-ing that his cabinet ministers will give the "fullest co-opera-tion" if the committee asks them to appear as witnesses.

#### Selassie Hijack False

COLOGNE, West Germany (AP) — The pilot of an Ethiopian airliner carrying Emperor Haile Selassie erroneously set off a hijacking alarm while flying over Italy today but then quickly reported all was normal aboard, West German air safety officials

The plane, a Boeing 720 had left Cologne Airport at 6:34 a.m. local time on a direct flight to Addis Ababa

While flying over Milan, the pilot pushed the wrong button and set off the hijacking officials in Frankfurt report-

The emperor had just concluded a three-day unofficial visit to West Germany, where he met President Gustav Heinemann and Chancellor Willy Brandt.

The plane flew on toward Cairo after being escorted out of Italian air space by two Italian air force fighter

#### U.S. Refuses Opium Offer

WASHINGTON (AP) - The U.S. has rejected an alleged ofter by Burmese guerrilla leaders to destroy 400 tons of opium in exchange for \$13 million and U.S. support in obtaining some independen for the remote Shan States from the rest of Burma.

The offer is said to have been made by an emissary of the guerrillas to representative Lester Wolff (Dem. N.Y.), chairman of a House of narcotics in Bangkok ubcommittee.

# ITT Hotel Discounted Suite for Agnew

WASHINGTON (WP) - Vice-President Agnew and former treasury secretary John Connally received special "celebrity" discounts on rent they paid for their apartments at the Sheraton-Park Hotel here.

A spokesman for the vice-president said Agnew paid the rental fee quoted by the hotel at the time he moved in and was not aware he was getting a special rate.

Connally could not be reached for comment; however, his personal secretary said she was not aware of any discount given him by the hotel, which is owned by a subsidiary of the International Telephone and Telegraph

Corp. (ITT).

Both the vice-president and Connally have been linked to efforts to delay a justice department anti-trust suit against ITT. The ing to break up a \$2 billion merger between ITT and the Hartford Fire Insurance Com-

Both the vice-president and then-secretary Connally were living at the Sheraton-Park during this period and receiving discounted rates on their apartments.

Paul Robbins, a spokesman for the Sheraton Corp., refused to disclose how much rent

AGNEW TOOK FOOD FAVORS

they paid or how extensively discounted it

A hotel official said, however, the vicepresident's five-room luxury suite would rent for about \$1,900 a month "to the man coming

The official, Ted Kissane, said the discount could range from "one-third to 100 per cent, depending on the importance of the per-

### 53 Serve Nixon

Senator William Proxmire (Dem.-Wis.) called today for an investigation into the assignment of 53 Filipino stewards to the personal service of President Nixon at an annual cost of \$5.8 million.

He said in a statement the United States Navy has said two Filipino stewards also are assigned to Vice-President

ippines to do the navy's memial tasks," Proxmire said.
"The stewards wash dishes, scrub floors, make beds, clean rooms, pick up after officers and perform other kinds of servile duties." of servile duties.

He said he had asked the General Accounting Office, a congressional watchdog agency, to investigate.

BALTIMORE (UPI) — A rich and politically influential supermarket executive here has regularly supplied Vice-President Agnew and his family with gifts of food, The New York Times said today.

The Times attributed the

The Times attributed the reports to a Maryland political figure with contacts on Agnew's staff.

The vice-president's Washington office did not deny the story, and neither did Joseph H. Rash, the donor Rash is a vice-president of Food Fair Stores Inc., third biggest su-

permarket chain in the U.S. Rash warmly defended his donations on the grounds of a 12-year friendship with the Agnews. He told a reporter he never sought favors from the vice-president and he never made any money with him. He emphasized the food dona-

among friends.

The Times reported that Agnew's press secretary, J. Marsh Thomson, when reached in Washington, said after consulting with the vicepresident that Agnew would have no comment on the gifts.

Efforts were unavailing to detemine the specifics of the food gifts sent by Rash to Agnew. Rash refused to speci-

tions were exchange gifts fy details about the presents which he said he had received from the vice-president.

#### Bombs Rock City

GUADALAJARA, Mexico (AP) — Four bombs exploded near downtown buildings here Thursday and authorities said one policeman was killed. No reason for the blasts was





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The Pink Panther (xxx), on 12 at 11. An entertaining 1964 comedy about jewel thieves in European high society star-ring Peter Sellers, David Niven, Capucine and Robert Wagner.

The Brides of Dracular (x), on 7 at 11:30, 1960 Britishmade horror melodrama starring Peter Cushing and Marita Hunt.

Arise My Love (xx), on 2 at 11:50. A confused 1940 me-lange of love and conflict set

### **SPORTS**

#### Early Saturday

Baseball 11:15 a.m. (5) Pirates vs. Cardinals.

NFL Game of the Week 12 noon (11) 1972 NFL highlights. College Football 12:45 p.m. (4) Penn State vs. Stan-

Horse Race 1 p.m. (2, 6, 7 12) Marlboro Cup from Belmont Park,

Track and Field Cham-pionships 2 p.m. (2, 6). Com-monwealth Games from Van-Wide World of Sports 2 p.m.

(8), 5 p.ms (4). Horse Race 4:30 p.m. (2, 6) The B.C. Derby from Van-

the Spanish Civil War starring Ray Milland and Claudette Colbert.

That Certain summer (xxx), on 6 at midnight. See earlier for details.) The Day the Earth Froze (x), on 8 at midnight. A kooky

1964, horror-fantasy about a witch who stops the sun and turns the earth into a ball of Night of the Quarter Moon (x), on 13 at midnight. A trashy 1959 drama that handles a serious problem lurid-

ly, about a man who discov ers his wife has Negro blood. John Drew Barrymore and Julie London star. Wabash Avenue (xxx), on 4 at 1. An entertaining 1950 musical set at the turn of the

century and starring Betty Grable and Victor Mature. The Shadow of the Cat (xx), on 7 at 1:10. An English-made who murders his wife only to be haunted by her cat who witnessed the crime. William Lucas and Barbara Shelly

### **New Programs**

FRIDAY Elephant Boy, on 7 at 7. A new children's series about the jungle adventures of 12year-old Toomai-elephant driver on a large game re-

serve. (30 mins.) Starlost, on 8 at 7. Debut of an original science fiction series set 800 years into the future. Keir Dullea (star of 2001: A Space Odyssey) plays Devon, whose escape from the community of Cypress Corners spurs him on a path

of adventure and discovery. (60 mins.) Dad's Army, on 4 at 7:30. An English-made comedy series about the madcap antics of a Second World War British Home Guard made up of First World War veterans. (30 mins.)

Dusty's Trail, on 7 at 7:30. Another new comedy series this one a wacky western about a wagon master (Forest Tucker), his bumbling assistant (Bob Denver of Gilligan's Island), and their adventures during a westward journey.

Calucci's Department, on 7 and 12 at 8. The only new comedy series I'm betting on this season is this one starring James Coco (star of The Last of the Red Hot lovers) as Joe Calucci, the harried su-pervisor of a state unemploy-ment office, (30 mins.)

The Girl With Something Extra, on 5 at 8:30. The abili-Extra, on s at 8:30. The ability to read minds is the gimmick in this new comedy series starring Sally Field (The Flying Nun) as the girl with E.S.P. (30 mins.)
Adam's Rib, on 4 at 9:30.

Yet another situation comedy, this one adapted from the 1949 Spencer Tracy-Katherine Hep-bura movie about two lawyers married to each other. Blythe Danner and Ken Howard star.

Two Years Before the Mast (xxx), on 12 at 1:20. A 1946 film version of the famous sea tale starring Alan Ladd and

Barry Fitzgerald. —
The Incredible World (x), on 8 at 1:25. Routine sci-fi thriller, filmed in 1958 and starring John Carradine and Robert Clarke.

#### Specials

NFL Players Association Awards, on 5 at 9. Outstand ing NFL players of the 1972 season are honored at their annual awards dinner. Peter Falk and Buddy Hackett host the event. (60 mins.)

Cannon, on 12 at 9. Heavyweight private eye Frank Cannon (William Conrad) begins his third season of crime-solving. It's a special two-hour episode about an old

arrested in a small town on a double murder charge.

Dean Martin, on 5 at 10. Dino begins his ninth season with guests Gov. Ronald Reagan, Jack Benny, Jonathan Winters, Don Rickles, Dom DuLuise, Phyllis Diller, Mark Spitz, Kris Kristofferson and his wife Rita Coolidge. (60

In Concert, on 4 at 11:30. A pop music concert with Gladys Knight and the Pips, nostalgic rock group Sha, Na-Na, mellow rock with Earth, Wind and Fire, and African-rock with Manu Dibango.

Midnight Special, on 5 at 1.
Host Curtis Mayfield welcomes Helen Reddy, Jim Croce, the Bee Gees, Wilson pickett, Gladys Knight and the Pips, Sly and the Family, Stone and War. (90 mins.)

#### RADIO LOG

AM Stations-Victoria: CJVI, 900; CFAX, 1670; CKDA, the half-hour at early morning and evening peak periods.

980; CKWX, 1130; CHQM, 1320; CKVN, 1410. Seattle: KIRO, 1220; Vancouver: CJOR, 600; CBU, 690; CKLG, 730; CKNW, 710; KOMO, 1000; KING, 1090. Bellingham: KARI, 550. Port Angeles: KONP, 1450.

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Major Newcasts: CBC-FM, 4 p.m.: BBC News, Monday to Saturday: National news: CFAX, CKDA and CJVI, 8 a.m., 12 yoon (noon report), 5:30 p.m. (news hour); Saturday and Sunday, 8 a.m., 12:30 p.m., 6 p.m. and 10 p.m.

### Early Saturday Movies

Have Rocket, Will Travel (x), on 13 at 10. A 1959 come dy starring the Three Stooges. Tiki Tiki, on 13 at 11:30. No

rating available for this 1971 Canadian-made mixture of animation and action footage from the Russian children's story "Mr. Abolit," about a doctor and his crew of mon-

### **CBC** Radio

6:30 (FM) Radio Interna tional - Hosts: George Rich and Jan Tennant. A documentary and a concert, both con-cerned with U.S. politics. 8:03 (AM) Between Ourselves - "The Bard of New-foundland" is about a man named Burke, a great wit and

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Fighting Chance (xx), on 11 at 2. Routine 1955 horse racing melodrama starring Rod

Cameron and Julie London The Counterfeit Killer (x), on 7 at 2:30. An undercover agent tracks international counterfeiters in this 1968 made-for-TV drama starring Jack Lord and Shirley Knight. Adventures of Captain Fa-

bian (x), on 13 at 3. A dull costume drama, produced in France in 1951, about a sea captain who saves a servant girl from a murder charge but she is bent only on revenge. Errol Flynn, Micheline Prell and Vincent Price star.

#### Specials

Democratic Telethon, on 5 at 4. Music, comedy and polit-ical satire are highlighted in this star-studded fund-raising telethon featuring such per-sonalities as Steve Allen, Henry Fonda, Milton Berle, Paul Anka, Beatrice Arthur and Edward Asner. (2 hours.)

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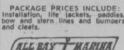
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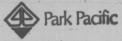
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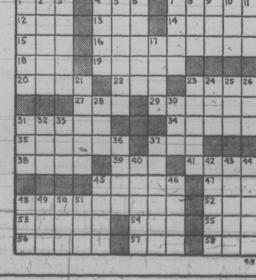
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NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS
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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that
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required to send uch claims duly verifled to the undersigned solicitors for the
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day of October, and 1973 after which
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Contract. Certified cheques will not be
accepted.

The Contractor's attention is drawn

### **Big Powers** -Fulbright

LONDON (CP) - Senator William Fulbright Dem. Ark.), chairman of the United States Senate foreign relations committee, today urged the small countries of the Commonwealth to try to shame the superpowers into the present crop of the Also making greater use of the United Nations.

Addressing the 19th Comparliamentary Fulbright said monwealth conference, there are extreme dangers in-herent in the increasing tendency of the U.S. and the Soviet Union to practise diplomacy without regard for effects on the rest of the

The UN he said, is essential to the solution of the two major international problems of this century: nuclear disarmament and population con-

"There is nothing wrong with the United Nations except the attitude of its members," the senator said, 'and if nothing else, the small countries should be able to act together to shame the great powers into using it."

#### No Accord On Company Profiteering

QUEBEC (CP) - The 10 provincial health ministers ended two days of discussions here with no apparent agreement on any needed federal action after discussions about alleged profiteering by cer-

The Canadian Press roneously reported Tuesday that the ministers had made a proposal to the federal government for a surtax on excessive corporate profits. No agreement was reached on how to word such a proposal, nor whether the ministers had a mandate to draw it up.

The ministers discussed the issue and there appeared Monday to be agreement that federal anti-inflationary moves announced recently did not do enough for the low wage-earner and welfare recipients.

But Ontario delegates and hose from the Maritimes those from the Maritimes were reluctant Tuesday to support the suggestions which drew some approval from Quebec and Western Ca-nadian delegates.

#### Wheat Sales Only Rumor, Says Lang

OTTAWA (CP) - Reports that the Soviet Union is selfing Canadian wheat were dismissed as rumors Thursday by Otto Lang, minister re-sponsible for the Wheat

Replying to opposition questions in the Commons, Lang have the board investigate the reports because the board "knows enough to bring it to ny attention" if it should be true.

John Diefenbaker (PC-Prince Albert) had suggested an investigation and asked that the Canadian embassy in Moscow look into the reports.

Earlier Roland Godin (SC-Portneuf) said that the U.S.S.R. is selling Canadian wheat to European countries. seen proof the wheat is Canadian. "It could very well be American wheat," he said.

#### Seaborne Hazards Cited

NEW ORLEANS (AP) The United States Coast Guard warned today of potentially deadly barrels of sodium and potassium cyanide floating in the Gulf of Mexico.

However, a chemical expert said the two chemicals would have to be eaten to be fatal in a gaseous state, And he said this would not occur unless the chemicals encountered an acid condition in the water.

The barrels, some containing 100 pounds of sodium cyanide and others 100 pounds of potassium cyanide, are blue with white lettering on them warning: "Dangerous Class 6 Material."

The Class 6 designation is for "highly toxic" material, material, the coast guard said.

THE CORPORATION OF THE DISTRICT OF CENTRAL SAANICH

# 'Great Name' Artist on Display

Dead - gone but thoroughly recognized - Bertram Brooker is one of those powerful Canadian artists who has somehow managed to fill the gap between the halcyon days of the Greats, and

Thirty-two of his works are currently on view at the Art Gallery of Greater Victoria —, spective of the artist's produc-

from the Group of Seven, as technique well as members of the Arts and Letters Club - a gathering of the nimbler and more minds in the Toronto of that era.

For that brief period be-tween 1926 and the turn of the decade, Toronto was considered something of a Mecca for artists and the arts - and Brooker certainly opened himself to every possible influence around him.

His work - never very big

at the time in Toronto, and their simplicity. His colors came in contact with artists are bold and direct, as is his

He was painting in an Odeon age, experimenting with ideas that have since become known and cliched, but which nonetheless have an important place in Canada's art history

Brooker died in 1955. While he is considered a great name in Canadian art circles, he has not been widely viewed — nor has he drawn as wide following as did, say, his con-temporaries in the Group of Seven (although he did, in

something of a loner. He was an abstractionist who was certainly influenced by geographical environment, who seems to have tried to pull away from it and light instead on less tangible ideas.

> Many of the paintings in the current show are the same works that goaded angry and disbelieving critics of the '20s and '30s into torrents of abuse and invective. In 1930, the art critic for Canadian Forum wrote "abstraction is not a natural form of art expression in Canada.

Well - to anyone who has

FIRST RACE — Claiming, \$2,125, or three and four-year-olds, one

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SECOND RACE — Claiming,
\$1,720, for two-year-olds, six and
one-half furlongs:
Holly Race (Chabara) 115
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Exceedingly Fair (LeBlanc) 114
Storm Princess (Swatuk) 110
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Strong Item (Frazier)
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Also eligible:
Turks Lynn (Arnett)
Dr. Nile (Wiseman)
Saucy Pixle (D:Amours)

FOURTH RACE — Claiming \$1,600, for three-year-olds and up Canadian, one and one-eighth

FIFTH RACE — Claiming, \$2,255, for three-year-s olds and up, one and one-eighth miles: a-Sunwapta (K. Gold) 108

Net Favorites

Move to Eights

SEATTLE (AP) — The top three seeds in the Seattle In-

ternational tennis tournament
-- Arthur Ashe, Tom Okker

vanced to the quarter-finals

Top-seeded Ashe downed Houston's Sherwood Stewart,

6-4, 6-4; Okker routed South Africa's Frew McMillan, 6-1,

6-4, and Gorman outlasted Australia's Kim Warwick 6-0,

with victories Thursday night.

Tom Gorman

ment of abstracting ideas on canvas, and can look with pleasure and interest upon the work of the '60s and '70s. Brooker is no longer an unsolvable abstractionist. His work appears clean, his

ideas — though abstracted — precise and well-defined. Certainly this man's mind to it that is as fundamental to what has since followed in Canada as any effort ever made to open up new territo-

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RACE ENTRIES

**EXHIBITION PARK** 

### shortage and so, without hording, were able to acquire

ric mill in Vancouver.

enough rice for our needs. Because there was no publicity about a shortage, there was no panic," he said, "and no hoarding." Other restaurant owners,

Restaurants

Feel

Rice Pinch

Chinese restaurants here are feeling the pinch of a rice shortage caused by poor crops in Southeast Asia and poor

weather in the southern U.S.

But the local situation is not

as serious as in eastern prov-

inces, where some proprietors

supplies — are offering substitutes for the staple.

buy supplies from local whole-

salers who in turn buy from a

A Chinese restaurant spokesman said "we were

given adequate warning of the

Restaurant proprietors here

running dangerously low in

however, admitted they were serving smaller portions of the staple during the summer. but no serious complaints were noted.

Poor weather in the States delayed planning of this year's rice crop and wholesalers expect a return to normal large shipments next month.

### Income Tax Share Sought Municipally

HALIFAX (CP) — Canada s local governments intend to press for a share of the income-tax dollar when they meet their federal and provincial counterparts in Edmonton next month.

Mayor J. W. Bird of Fre-

dericton, president of the Canadian Federation of Mayors the federation's position Thursday during an address to the annual meeting of the Union of Nova Scotia Municipalities.

The case for a municipal income tax will be presented in the federation's brief to the second annual tri-level conference in the Alberta capital.

Mayor Bird said the final

draft of the brief has not been completed, but there is already ample evidence that property taxes cannot accommodate further expansion.

#### Major Victory Won

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay (AP) — Leftist candidates won a major victory in na-\$2.635, for three-year-olds, mile and one-sixteenth;
Ruler D (Inda)
Ruler S (Inda tional university elections Wednesday, initial reports showed. The elections were Uruguay's first political polling since President Juan Bordaberry assumed dictatorial



BAD BET by former world's light heavyweight boxing champion Archie Moore requires him to wash windows twice a week for a month for San Diego baker Sam Tringali. Moore Picked Ken Norton over Muhammad Ali in their Monday match in which Ali won a split decision.

### **Building Material** Shortage Expected

NINE MONTHS NEW YORK (AP) - The

body of a 60-year-old woman dead nine months was found hattan apartment, surrounded by fresh flowers provided daily by her husband, who unwilling to surrender her to the grave.

MAN TENDS

DEAD WIFE

"He loved his wife very much and was afraid of losing her," police said. James Murphy, 66, a retired insurance underwriter, was sent to hospital for a psychiatric examination.

Steering Defect

In 995 AMCs

DETROIT (UPI) - Ameri-

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The company said no ac-

ing-equipped vehicles

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struction industry is suffering from a shortage of materials that might slow building for some time, a spokesman for a national construction group said Thursday.

Construction Association, said he has advised contractors to schedule job-site deliveries over a longer time until suppliers can catch up with the

suppliers say the delivery situation is "very tight," Mr. "We have a situation where

### **GM** Raises Oshawa **Price Tags**

can Motors Corp. today re-called 995 Matador and Am-bassador taxicabs and other OSHAWA, Ont. (CP) heavy-duty service vehicles to Price increases on all General replace a potentially defective Motors of Canada Ltd. pas-AMC said the recall of these senger vehicles for 1974 were 1973 model cars represents an extension of a former police announced today.

A company spokesman said the increases have been caused by stricter mandatory safety regulations and no extra profit for the company or its dealers is involved. Increases will

\$65.50 or 1.5 per cent on each

vehicle. 

BURST BATH PIPE

CLAIMS HOLIDAYER

(Reuter) - An Australian Francisco and Honolulu. The passenger died aboard the P. passenger, Edward Coate,

The company said in a his wife. They joined the ship statement the incident hap in Vancouver. His body was

Australia was sailing between

died within hours.

buried at sea.

Coate, 62, was returning to

Sydney from Canada where he had been on holiday with

#### materials to the site should be expanded to a longer period than has been necessary for a

HOW TO QUIT

William J. Nevins, chief economist with the Canadian

About 33 per cent of the

demands just cannot be met from any source," he said. "This means that the time

#### THE HABIT The Victoria Health Education Centre wants to help peo-

ple quit smoking. The centre will run a fiveday program to stop smoking

Sept. 23-Sept. 27. Group therapy sessions, starting at 7:30 p.m. each day of the course, will feature discussions on the psychological and physical aspects of smoking, how the craving can be lessened and how will power can be increased.



### TOMORROW, 9:30 a.m.

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### SECOND SLASH FIRE RAGING

REVELSTOKE (CP) - Another forest fire caused by slash burning in the B.C. interior raged out of control Thursday 35 miles north of Revelstoke, while firefighters were still trying to contain the 12,000-acre blaze caused by slash burn ing near Salmon Arm.

"The B.C. Forest Service at Revelstoke said 40 men were fighting the new outbreak near Downie Creek in the Columbia Valley but it was raging out of control in 25 miles-an-hour

Water bombers from Kamloops flew over the area but were unable to stop flames.
"We're not really sure at this stage whether we can con-

He said the slash burning was being carried out under permit from the lorest service by Downie Street Sawmills Ltd. of Revelstoke.

The ranger admitted having received criticism for the fact the permit was issued during hot, dry weather

"There's some controversy over it, there's no doubt about," he said. "But we can't predict the accuracy of the weather forecasts. In this particular case, there was a 60 per cent chance of rain forecast and it failed to materialize."

In Salmon Arm winds Thursday night caused flames to jump guards at the south end of the massive blaze. Jack Bailey, fire protection officer, said airtankers were sent in early today to battle the new blaze.

# Ottawa Orders Oil Export Tax

# B.C. Railway Strikebound

VANCOUVER - British Columbia had a new rail strike today as 450 members of the United Transportation Union manned picket lines at points along the 1,140 miles of B.C. Railway track.

Contract talks between the union and the provincial Crown corporation broke off before the 8 p.m.

### Trade Talks Start

TOKYO (CP) reaching round of multilateral trade negotiations was launched today and the Canadian delegation emerged op-timistic that it will lead to more and better job-produc-ing opportunities in Canada.

Trade Minister Alastair Gillespie, leader of the Canadian delegation at the formal opening of negotiations under the Genral Agreement on Tariffs and Trade, said the declaration adopted at the clse of the three-day meeting allows for negotiations on the entire range of Canadian interests.

Canadian interests include "upgradng of resources" to allow more local processing of raw materials, freer trade in agricultural products and greater opportunities for export and manufactured goods.

Gillespie sald there were 'no surprises' in the Tokyo declaration adopted by GATT members to initiate the seventh and most comprehensive established in 1948.

The declaration provides the outline for negotiations and Gillespie siad there were no disappointments from the Ca-

Tariff reduction is only one of the negotiating issues and non-tariff barriers to trade are of particular interest to Canada

These include such things as quotas and local regula-tions and standards favoring local producers.

port on the strike situation from Labor Minister Bill King and that he will meet King later today to discuss it. The premier also said the

government will be making a decision on how to deal with the strike. That decision will be made public Monday, he said, and will probably be in the form of a verbal statement to the legislatue at the start of Monday's afternoon sitting at 2 p.m.

Social Credit House Leader James Chabot made un-successful attempts Thursday and this morning to force an emergency debate on the dis-

the ceremonial first item of business had been dealt with and said the strike will have "disastrous" effects on the economy of central and northeastern B.C. and on farmers ingthe Fraser Valley.

Premier Dave Barrett, also president of the BCR, said it would be difficult for the house to deal with a problem which has not yet occurred and that negotiations are still going on in the dispute.

house that Chabot's actions "totally irresponsible and an example of "base poli-

"Chabot, wants a strike to happen. He wants trouble. He's involved in the kind of politics that got his party defeated, the politics of hate,

Progressive Conservative House Leader Scott Wallace said "Social Credit have started off right where they left off, disregarding the rules."

about 60 per cent of the traffic carried by B.C. Railway, along with copper concentrate and Peace River grain on its lines that stretch from adjoin-North Vancouver Prince George and Northern

### Missile Libya Births, Deaths

In another step-up in the has bought and begun deploy-ing a new French-built antiaircraft missile system, according to U.S. officials.

The sale of the weapon by ried out in considerable secrecy. Sources here indicate the first the United States knew about it was when the missile - which is normally transported on an armored - showed up in a parade in Tripoli recently.

The purchase is being viewed in Washington as a further expression of the Arab regime's fear of some future Israeli air attack against Lihvan airfields, which now contain sizable numbers of French-built Mirage jet fighter-bombers but which until recently have been largely unprotected from surprise air attack.

Meanwhile, Syria has told the Arab states that a major air battle Thursday with Israel was the result of deliberate provocation which may have serious consequences for peace in the Middle East.



night and union members. who make up the railway's operating trainmen, promptly began walking off the job Mileage rates are the main point in dispute. (Reports tabled inthe legis-

lature Thursday were critical of B.C. Railway managerial and fiscal policies. See Page

Premier Dave Barrett said today he has received a re-

Liberals TORONTO (CP) - Edmonton book publisher Mel Hurtig has resigned from the Liberal party, charging that the fedand politics of divisiveness.' eral government has failed to stop the growth of foreign

In a letter to national party President Senator Keith Davey, Hurtig said when he Forest products make up believed that, as prime min-ister, Pierre Trudeau "would stop the sellout of our country and the giveaway of our natu-

> The letter stated: "Not only has he done neither, but now, over five years later, we are rapidly approaching a situation of foreign industrial and resource control that will certainly soon prove irrevers-

Hurtig

Quits

Hurtig said that during the prime minister's six years in office more than 1,000 compa nies have been taken over by foreign buyers.

The government's foreign ownership bill of last year is "a nothing piece of legisla-tion" . . . and mainly served to mislead Canadians into believing the government had problem, he added.

Hurtig, 40, is chairman of the Committee for an Independent Canada.

# NEWS

COLOR GUARD of 100 cadets from Royal Roads

Military College is snapped through its paces by

cadet Wing Commander Dave Marshall of Victoria

Gustaf End Near.

HELSINGBORG, Sweden \_(AP) — Sweden's 90-year-old King Gustaf VI Adolf lay in a here again today. The latest bulletins indicate death is near.

Strikers Ready DETROIT (AP) - More than 127,000 auto workers are ready to go on strike at Chrysler Corp. tonight if bar-gainers meeting behind closed doors do not reach a contract

N-Tests End PARIS (AP) — The French government indicated today

that its 1973 nuclear tests in the South Pacific have ended.

Gold Sags LONDON (UPI) — The price of gold sagged below \$100 an ounce for the first, time in a month today, but The dollar was steady against

Dryden Quits MONTREAL (UPI) - Ken Dryden, the star goalie of the National Hockey League Montreal Canadiens, Friday an-nounced his retirement from professional hockey for the

# Throne Speech Reaction Mild

in front of Legislature. Thursday. Guard was in-

spected by Lieutenant-Governor Walter Owen be-

fore opening of fall sitting. More pictures on Page 7.

Opposition leaders voiced since there are already only mild criticism Thursday "stocks of reports" on the of the NDP government's subject." of the NDP gover opening speech to the third session of the 30th parliament.

The throne speech offered few surprises and little meat for government critics to get their teeth into.

"The thing that bothered me most was the lack of definitive legislation and expla-nation of future policies as far as the government process is Richter, acting leader of the Social Credit party.

While the government promised aid to B.C.'s agricultural industries and legislato improve labormanagement relations, "nothing is spelled out," Richter

"If subsidies (to farmers) is what they have in mind, that is the wrong way to go about ' he said. "Subsidies are only a stop-gap measure.

Richter said nothing has been done to resolve problems in the fruit-growing industry and said he expected something "more definitive" in terms of a guaranteed income

proposed in the speech would be redundant, Richter said,

"I'm a little chagrined to think that this government can only think in terms of spending," he said.

Liberal leader David Anderson echoed that criticism. a great deal of money and is

Anderson said he had exspeech since the NDP were. severely criticized last spring for the short throne speech

He called the speech's reference to labor legislation "a collection of objectives I'm sure all parties would agree with — but there's no indication they'll be achieved.

will probably involve setting up a mining corporation which will eventually take over 50 per cent of the mining

industry, Anderson said.
The Liberal, along with
Progressive Conservative house leader Scott Wallace disappointment expressed that legislation allowing civil servants to strike has not been taken off the agenda. Wallace said he was pleased

with the idea of a public semi-Continued on Page 2

OTTAWA - The federal government Thursday

slapped a 40-cent tax on all crude oil exports, thus creating a two-price system. At the same time, the National Energy Board

cut supplies to fuel-hungry U.S. for October unless the higher price is paid.

The export tax would bring in about \$480,000 a day.

Energy Minister Donald Macdonald indicated the tax will be 40 cents a barrel. The Canadian oil industry, about 90-per-cent foreign owned, has been exporting about 12 million barrels a day to the U.S. in recent months. Macdonald made his an-

nouncement after the Na-tional Energy Board dis-closed it has rejected all export applications for October because the selling price sought by oil companies was

The energy board, which has supervised crude oil exports since its formation in 1959, said it is prepared to consider new October applications if exporters make suitable price increases. In Calgary, Alberta Premier Lougheed slammed the move

"the most discriminatory action" ever taken by a federal government against a particular province in the history of confederation.

The announcement brought fast and critical reaction from

the Canadian Petroleum Association. Association president John

Poyen, calling it a tax on the western producing industry, said the measure will prevent producers from cashing in on full market values. Dunkley, president of the Independent Petroleum Association of Canada, said

of Alberta to subsidize eastern 'This will result in a drilling slump and a cut in fron-tier exploration."

Ottawa is draining funds out

Macdonald described the two-price proposal control mechanism to ensure that higher U.S. prices "will not automatically increase prices in Canada.'

Macdonald notified companies by telegram of the decision to impose export levies.

dicated in the past that producing provinces, primarily Alberta, will be given a cut on

any money collected from export revenues. Oil Inc., largest of the Ameri-

can importers of Canadian oil said the company would be willing to pay the extra 40 cents if United States authorities allowed the company to pass the increase on to its If not, he said, the company

may have to close down two northern United States refineries which depend on Canadian imports.

Harold Williams, the com-

s Washington counsel, Ashland "absolutely" would pay the extra amount decreed Thursday by the National Energy Board for October exports if the United States Cost of Living Council were to permit compensatory increases in the United States selling price.

"Our problem is not with Ottawa, it's with the Cost of Living Council here," he said.

day said a bad winter will mean some homes may be cold if nothing is done about a possible shortage of heating In Washington, Sen. Henry

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# MPs Keep Going Till Crack of Dawn

was about to break over Par-liament Hill this morning as the Commons ended a marathon emergency sitting on

soaring living costs.

In the 11½ hours of debate, member after member stood to gove opinions on inflation and what it is doing to the country but the thousands of words spoken likely will not have much effect on the prob-

The debate, requested by Conservative Leader Robert Stanfield, did not include a

Trudeau government's antiinflation program as a handful of "inhumane knee-jerk policies" that should be

thrown out by Parliament.
Instead of implementing bold, new policies, the government is falling back on the same discredited, anti-inflation

1970, Stanfield charged.

Although he didn't repeat his call for an election, made earlier outside the House, Jim McGrath (PC St. John's East) did it for him. What this country needs,

more than anything else, is a new government," shouted McGrath, a member of the special Commons committee on food prices.

The people of this country no longer want a government that ignores inflation! The people want to be rid of this government and God knows Finance Minister John

Turner, replying to Stanfield, reaffirmed the government contention that the current inflation reflects world condi-tions, not just those inside the

proposed 90-day freeze on wages and prices could not work as has been proved in the United States.

Citing a series of steps taken since his Feb. 19 budget, he said the government has implemented one of the inflation programs in any industrial nation.

The program included a series of tax reductions in the budget, measures that would allow for cost-of-living adjustments in personal income taxes, establishment of the

Turner denied Conservative

charges that the government had implemented a tightmoney policy to restrict growth and hold down infla-

NDP spokesman Ed Broadbent (Oshawa-Whitby) was unimpressed by either the Conservatives or the Liberals. Their arguments were nothing but "windy and insubstantial familiarity.

Broadbent renewed his Continued on Page 2

#### **STRENGTHENS** PATHET LAO VIENTIANE (WP) - The

COALITION

leftist Pathet Lao and the government of Prime Minformally signed protocols to create a new government of National Union, the third such attempt at unity in Laos since it gained full independence in

The protocols provide for the strongest ever Pathet Lao participation in a coalition government. Pathet Lao appointees will head five out of ministries, Pathet troops and policemen will be stationed in Vientiane and the royal capital of Prabang, and Pathet Lao leader Prince Souphanouvong will be one of two vicepremiers.

### Chileans Remove

Dead

SANTIAGO - Guntire finally died out Thursday, ending the last remnants of opposi-tion to the military junta which Tuesday seized power from the late president Sal-vador Allende.

Soon after the last resis-tance was crushed Chileans were allowed onto the streets of the battle-scarred capital to buy provisions and leave buildings where they had been trapped for two days.

But the badly damaged city

centre remained a restricted

zone as troops and police

began to carry away dead. The Chilean embassy in Mexico reported thousands were killed. The junta released a communique today denying that a column of pro-Allende soldiers and armed workers led by Gen. Carlos Pratts, former

ing on Santiago from the Pratts, who twice served in Allende's left-wing coalition government and helped quell an army rebellion in June, was one of the late president's closest friends in the military

only 30 guards fought to de-

fend Allende as jets and tanks bombarded the presidential palace, where Allende died. military said he shot himself through the head. The junta, led by Gen. Augusto Pinochet Ugarte, 58, has

already begun trying to win diplomatic recognition in the face of worldwide condemnation of the coup. It achieved an early success Thursday in Chile when the leaders of the Christian Democrat party and the National party, who led a congres-

sional assault against Allende

threw their weight behind the Outside Chile, the junta has generally met with hostility. By late Thursday night, only two right-wing South American military regimes, Uruguay and Brazil, had recog-

nized the new government.

More than 30,000 Argentine young people demonstrated outside Congress in Buenos Aires, carrying banners which accused the Chilean junta of being "instruments of the North American CIA." The demonstrators chanted: 'North American bastards

Cuba, Venezuela, the Dominican Republic and Argentina have ordered three days of mourning for Allende, con-sidered Latin America's

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### TORONTO MARKET TRADING

TORONTO 1:40 P.M. STOCKS Gnt Masct
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23 + 14 1946 1986 18 - 14 1901 10° + 19 10° 10° + 19 Wall Street Records Enormous August Loss

> NEW YORK (AP) - New York Stock Exchange officials have told the Securities and Exchange Commission that exchange member firms had an enormous \$53-million loss

> The Wall Street Journal reported the figure brings member firm losses since January to about \$239 million, compared with pre-tax income of \$693.6 million for the same period in 1972.

### TODAY'S GRAIN

WINNIPEG (CP) - Trading continued fairly heavy at strong prices for all futures at the close of trading on the Winnipeg Commodity Ex-

Rapeseed prices were all at or near the maximum higher levels on active buying while flax prices were up the 40

stable but still quite strong. Rye opened at the maximum higher levels and remained

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cents.
Reitman's Canada Ltd., six months ended July 31: 1973, 51,277,648, 28 cents a share; 1972, 51,074,435, 23.5 cents.
Wardalr Canada Ltd., sevenmonths ended July 31: 1973, 392(2,528 profit; 1972, \$184,389 loss.

### DIVIDENDS

Bank of Nove Scotia, 27 cents, Nov. 1, record Sept. 29.
Cassiar Asbestos Coro. Ltd., 15 cents.
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Class A, 10 cents, plus an extra of five cents. Oct. 1, record Sept. 18.
J. Harris and Sans Ltd., 2½ cents, Sept. 28, record Sept. 17.
People's Jewellers Ltd., five cents; Class A, five cents, both Slater Walker of Canada Ltd., 10 cents, Sept. 28, record Sept. 18.
Cockfield Brown and Co. Ltd., 12½ cents, an increase of the Coro. Coro.

### LONDON

change today.

Oats and barley were more

Thursday's volume of trade was 2,698,000 bushels of rye, of rapeseed and 729,000 of flax.

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#### COMMODITIES

| Sept.        | Open   | High    | Low   | Close<br>49,504<br>50,904 |
|--------------|--------|---------|-------|---------------------------|
| Jan.<br>Mar. | 51:50  | 51.50   | 51.00 | 51.00E                    |
| Thur         | sday's | volume: | 2 con | tracts.                   |

#### **\$ EXCHANGE**

#### London Metals

LONDON (AP) — Closing metals bid-ask in pounds sterling a metric fon, silver in pence a 1roy ounce:

Geograph — Spot 84-82; futures 1-993-1,994, Spot 2,019-2,020; futures 1,993-1,994, Spot 2,019-2,020; futures 1,993-1,994 — Spot 185 - 186; futures 188 - 189.

Zinc — Spot 399-400; futures 395-596.5.

Silver — Spot 105.4-105.6; three months 109.1-109.3.

### LIVESTOCK CALGARY

Receipts to 11 a.m. from the Calgary public stockyards showed sales of 800 head, mostly replacements. Trade was active.

Minex more were insufficient slaughter steere were insufficient superiors. All grades of cows sold 25-50, cents higher. Few builts fraded at steady prices.

Cows. D1. D2: 37.00-38.80. Y ounger kinds higher. D2: 35.00-37.00. D4: 31.00-35.00.

Bulls, good: 43.00-44.50. Replacement calle were mostly heavy feeder steers frading actively to a good demand. Good heavy sites. More of the were mostly heavy feeder steers frading actively to a good demand. Good heavy sites. More of the were sites and the steers of th Receipts to 11 a.m. from the Calgary public stockwards showed sales of 800 head, mostly replacements. Trade was active.

There were insufficient slaughter steers or heifers to establish quotations. All grades of cows sold 25-50 cent's higher. Few buils traded at steed prices.

D2: 37.00 -38.80.

Solo-37.00. D4: 31.00-35.00.

Replacement cattle were mostly heavy feeder steers trading actively to a good demand. Good heavy steers more than 900 pounds 50.00-52.40. Good heavy feeder steers procept from 55.00-65.00. Good stock steer pounds: 56.00-65.00. Good stock steer pounds: 56.00-65.00. Lightweights to 79.00. Good stock steer publish to 69.00.

Hogs F.O.B. to 11 a.m.: 58.20.

### **VANCOUVER**

### Moderate Decline

Prices were down in moder- tional Visual was down .01 at ate trading on the Vancouver 30 on 69,000 shares. Alcan B Stock Exchange. was up .10 at \$2.50 on 19,800 In the industrials, Interna

#### Gr. National

Great National Land and Investment Corp. Ltd. has re-ported a 380 per cent increase in net consolidated income for the fiscal year ending April 30 compared to the previous fis-

cal year. The Nanaimo-based company reported net earnings of \$298,799 or 12 cents a share for 1972-73 compared with \$64,696 or 2.5 cents a share for Total assets of the company

rose to \$12.1 million, an increase of over 9 per cent from fiscal year 1972.

President Frank Ney said

the company's growth plan in-cludes the opening of real estate brokerage offices in Victoria, Vancouver and the inteduring the next few

shares. Thermo Plex dropped. 02 at \$1.15 on 17,800 shares. EDP was up .01 at .35 on 8,200 shares. Great National Land rose .04 at .94 and Columbia Breweries rose :05 at \$4.

In the mines, Tay River was up .02 at .42 on 126,000 shares. Cop-Ex was up .02 at .42 on 67,000 shares. Accent dropped .02 at .16 on 48,500 shares. Silver Standard dropped .05 at \$2.35 on .47,750 shares. Fosco Mining was up .03 at .70 and Lone Creek was up .13 at .61.

In the oils, Chapparal was unchanged at .15 on 16,000 shares. Seneca was down .12 at \$1.24 on 13,800 shares. Galveston was down .02 at \$1.30 on 7,600 shares. Stampede was unchanged at \$1 on 4,000 shares. Whistler was at .18 and Vargas was un-

#### **EARLY QUOTES**

VANCOUVER 18:15 A.M. STOCKS
By The Canadian Press
Following are 10:15 a.m. PDT prices
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### **VANCOUVER** CLOSE

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### **NEW YORK**

THURSDAY

### Oils Among Toronto Losers

ground as prices on the Rand, up ¼ to \$51¼, and Gulf Toronto stock market re-Oil, up % to \$21%;

#### mained sharply lower in trad-ing toward the close. Montreal

In moderate trade, oil refining, real estate, pipeline and steel stocks were among de-clining industrial subgroups while bank, beverage, chemi-cal and merchandising sectors gained.

Gulf Oil Canada fell 21/2 to \$33½, Hudson's Bay Oil and Gas 2 to \$47%, Imperial Oil 1% to \$43, Shell Canada 1% to \$19 and Aquitaine of Canada 1% to \$21\%.

Great Plains Development slipped 1¼ to \$28½. Canadian Superior I to \$55½.

Scurry Rainbow ¼ to \$19% and Numac ½ to \$17½.

Peoples Department Stores rose 1 to \$12½, Asbestos Corp. 1¼ to \$17%. Toronto Dominional Plain Stores Plain Stores Rose 1 to \$12½. Asbestos Corp.

1¼ to \$17¾, Toronto Dominion Bank 1½ to \$34% and Alcan ¼ to \$33.

Cassiar gained % to \$13, Brenda 25 cents to \$7.35 and Falconbridge Copper ¼ to \$13½. Asamera Oil climbed ¾ to \$12%.

#### New York

The stock market edged higher, fighting to offset the overhanging weight of several negative news developments.

Concern over higher interest rates, the possibility of new taxes, and tight money

have been dampening the market all week, analysts Growth stocks were up on he NYSE. Polaroid climb the NYSE. Polaroid climbed 3½ to \$115½, Ponderosa Systems rose 2½ to \$60½, and Fairchild Camera rose 2½ to

Other prices included Wil-

All sectors except papers declined in light trading on the Montreal stock market.

On the Montreal Stock Exchange, Hudson Bay oil dropped 2 to \$48, Falconbridge Nickel 11/4 to \$72%, Brinco % to \$5%, and Banque Canadienne Nationale % to \$17¼ while Chrysler rose 1 to \$25¼ and Asbestos Corp. 1%

to \$181/8.
On the Canadian Stock Exchange, Cuvier Mines rose 10 cents to \$3.25 on a volume of 29,800 shares traded.

#### London

Prices on the London stock market moved higher in quiet trading.

Canadian issues were unchanged to lower. Bank stocks

#### were generally higher. The financial Times index of 30 industrials closed 420.7

#### Lockheed

Lockheed Aircraft Corp. saved from financial collapse in 1972 when the federal government pledged to guarantee loans of up to \$250 million, hopes to borrow \$100 million from billionaire Howard

D. J. Haughton, Lockheed chairman, said the aircraft firm's board of directors had approved a letter of intent for the \$100 million loan commitment through Hughes

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### A Death in Santiago And a Hope Dies, Too

The last light in South America went out with the murder of Dr. Salvador Allende — and, one way or the other, murder

His death is a triumph for the Vatican, for the U.S. State Department, for the Chilean landowners and industrialists and for the bastard generals. It is a tragedy for every hungry Latin-American child.

Six years ago, when he was a Senator, at a time when his chances of reaching the nation's presidency seemed, at best, improbable, I met Dr. Allende for a brief interview in the

I had expected a fire-breathing, dogmatic Marxist mouthing slogans. He was, instead, a charming, humorous man, a statesman all his adult life, the rarest of political animals. the pragmatic socialist, a man with deep convictions yet aware of the personal gamble they involved. I liked him im-

What I remember best about that meeting, though I've long since lost the notes I made, was Dr. Allende quoting a remark attributed to John F. Kennedy: "Those who make peaceful revolution impossible will make violent revolution

The then Senator used the quotation to illustrate his own belief that Chile could be, in General Charles DeGaulle's words, the "pilot country of Latin-América," that socialism, as the only alternative to corruption and the inequality beveen vast riches and grinding poverty, could be achieved by democratic means within the framework of the constitution

That had been the professed belief, too, of Dr. Allende's good friend and political opponent, Eduardo Frei, the Christian Democrat president whose slogan had been "Revolution

Frei had been a failure, though he'd survived his term in the Casa de La Moneda, because he had knuckled under to the Chilean Establishment and to the pressures of the Roman Catholic Church and American business. His token reforms, inflated in the North American press by correspondents who saw him as the one hope for a continent run largely by mili-

tary goons, were insignificant. Dr. Allende, when he succeeded Frei in the presidential palace, simply refused to make these compromises. He had been elected by the democratic vote (in fact, voting is obligatory in Chile) and he plunged ahead with the platform on which he'd been elected.

It was a platform that hit directly at the power and prof-Its of Chile's ruling class and international business that fed on exploitation. Fidel Castro could and did go this route as result of violent revolution. Dr. Allende was to find, as he had suspected from the beginning, that it could not be done peacefully. His death and the passing of the nation's control into the bloodied hands of a military junta are as simple as

The odd thing is this: if what had happened in Santiago these past few days had happened in Buenos Aires or Rio de Janeiro or Caracas or Montevideo or Lima it would have none of this shock effect. That it should have happened in Chile is unthinkable only because it was the one and only nation in that hemisphere that seemed to offer a chance for change

John Gunther once remarked that every correspondent based elsewhere in South America was elated when some news event, an election, an earthquake or anything else, took him to Santiago and as one of that breed, stationed in Buenos Aires, I was no exception.

Superficially, Chile was the place of the world's most beautiful women, marvellous sea-foods and the finest wines outside of France, but, much more than that, it seemed the only truly civilized nation in South America.

It had an informed, involved and articulate electorate. It produced politicians like Frei and Dr. Allende, who were men with genuine ideals. It had the freest, most penetrating, press below the Panama Canal. To go there from the fears and the cynicism of Brazil or Argentina was like a breath of fresh air. Time after time I wrote, myself, that the democratic process might still work in South America, that the coming explosion might be de-fused, if Chile could serve as an exam-

That slim hope obscured the fact that Chile, no less than any other Latin-American state, had all the trappings of

The land was owned by a very few and powerful men while the rotos ("the ragged ones") worked as peons. While the rich in Santiago lived a life as sophisticated and luxurious as any in the world, the malnutrition and infant mortality rates remained shocking. Housing and schooling was totally inadequate. The great landowners, the industrialists and the church hierarchy were, in fact, the rulers of the nation, en-

trenched against any reforms that would threaten that rule. Most of all, we under-estimated the military forces, traditional guardians of the privileged classes and, indeed, privileged class themselves. The military men were fond of saying that they had no role in the nation's political life and that clearly was true so long as change was a matter of talk and not action. We now know that the guns were ready to be turned on their own people, as they are everywhere in South America, when that suited their purpose.

So ends one of the great experiments. The peaceful revo Now comes the time of the violent revolution and that will be contained, as it is elsewhere, by the men with the guns. But when the time comes, as it will, when it can no longer be contained the martyrdom of Salvador



### Going Home

Summer lingers and in Beacon Hill Park, sunshine, warm breezes and chestnut grove offer this elderly lady comfortable setting for\_a stroll on way home from visiting friends.

# Community Schools Expected to Boom

community schools throughout British Columbia was forecast today by a Victoria educator.

Dave Allan, principal of South Park Elementary School and initiator of the James Bay Community School Project, termed "exciting news" the announce-ment by Education Minister Eileen Dailly that a team of experts has been appointed to advise on the setting up of community schools.

Allan is one of those appointed to the team, along with John Talbot, community development worker for the Neighborhood Services Association of Vancouver, and Dr. Gary Pennington of the University of British Columbia's faculty of education.

Heading the team will be Jack Stevens, community school co-ordinator for the North Vancover School Board.

The team and other re-source personnel will guide school boards, educators and community groups in B.C. in the steps needed to set up successful community

Allan sees the provincial government's move, made in co-operation with the British Columbia School Trustees Association, as an awareness of possible crisis situation in the near future.

"The movement toward community schools is catch-

#### Ask The Times

Q. How many boarders am I allowed to have in my home before I'm obliged to acquire a trades licence to operate a boarding house?-B.M.S.

A. The Victoria business licence inspection office reports the number of rooms rented out is the deciding factor and if you let two rooms you must apply for a licence.

### POTTED POT PLANTS **BRING \$400 IN FINES**

Two people appeared in provincial court foday after police discovered Thursday seven marijuana plants growing in the attic of a house at 1227 Pandora.

Daniel Flewin, 26, of 1805 Fairfield, and Donna Pye, 25, of 1227 Pandora, both pleaded guilty to a joint charge of possession of marijuana.

Police said the plants had been cultivated in several containers and had grown to a height of three feet. Miss Pye admitted she had been growing the plants for the paster

The offence of cultivating marijuana is a very serious one," Judge William Ostler said,
"though you are not charged with it." He fined each \$200.



ALLAN

ing fire," he said, "If this thing explodes there will be few personnel who will know what community education is all about.'

Allan said an amendment to the Public Schools Act, made in 1972; allows for cost-sharof various departments, leading the way to integration of such services as education, health and human resources.

Allan is a doctoral can-didate of the University of Oregon's Northwest Community Education Development

-He said part of Idaho, Ore-

and Alaska are now banding munity education program.

Although there are no courses on community educa-tion available in B.C., Allan said Thursday's announcement and other moves made by the provincial government indicate that there soon will

Community schools, said, are a necessity in a society which is "fragmented, with people lacking knowledge of each other as people

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Allan stressed that the community school concept must be based on developing a process, rather than a series of programs.

Victoria Times

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SECOND SECTION

City to Curb

Street Noise

Victoria may, soon take the first step toward muffling the

A report from city engineer James Garnett, which the

worst noise polluter on city streets - roaring compressors

public works committee will discuss next Tuesday, suggests

that before the city introduces a noise bylaw banning "objec-

tionable" construction noise, it should set an example by

"It's activating people to deal with their own needs," he said. "It's not a series of programs attached to the school. It's people building their own devices to meet their needs."

The need for community schools, he said, had been accelerated by society's reliance on agencies and economic resources to care for others

"We don't give ourselves

any more," he said. "We give economic resources instead. With community schools we utilize the whole community as a resource for dealing with school problems."

He gave as examples:

Senior citizens and others in James Bay help children at both South Park and James Bay elementary schools with learning difficulties and other

A community resident with usical ability can be invaluable in arousing in students keen interest through folk

## A Reminder: Pay Debts

it seriously

grandmother were made by the woman," she said, adding

women will not have to as-

the question of equality of marriage has often been

"The whole question of rela-tionships especially in marital

breakdown needs a lot of at-

with their new rights.

brought to her attention

more responsibility

Women will have to assume more responsibility with their new rights under the Married Persons Equality Act, president of the Canada Council of Women Kay Armstrong of Victoria said Thursday.

"There should be equality of rights for women as well as men," she said, "but women should remember their rights now include assuming responsibility for their debts." (See earlier story on Page 7.)

She was commenting on Attorney-General Alex Macdonald's new Married Persons Equality Act which aims for equality for both partners in

ny marriage.
The bill, the first to be introduced by the NDP govern-ment at the fall legislative session, is an amendment to the Family Relations Act and removes the "disabilities and obligations automatically imriage." Macdonald said.

women says the legislation is 'long overdue."

Status of Women Action Group vice-president Norrie Preston said SWAG has Ocri-

#### Ship Movements NAVY

Rainbow at sea, no return date listed; Kootenay, Provider and Terra Nova at sea, returning Oct. 4; Endeavour sea, returning Sept. 29; Miramichi. Thunder, Chignecto and Fundy at sea, returning 2 p.m. Sept. 17; all other ships

Expected Soon Coin supplies at Victoria banks are expected to start

their climb back to normal ticized the Family Relations within the next few weeks as Act over and over and we rail shipments from the east have pressed for this type of return to their normal schedlegislation. That act, she said, was unrealistic and unreasonable

A spokesman for the Royal of Canada's main and "I don't think anyone took branch here said today the shortage, caused by the "Many of the marriage decisions even at the time of my

strike, is continuing.
"We're still waiting for the trains with supplies to get into

"But we've coped with it and we seem to be managing with their new rights.

Director of the Human
Rights Act Kathleen Ruff said
the curetime of expeliits of the tourist season Bank branches here order

supplies from Vancouver and have been limited to 25 per cent of their normal coinage

A spokesman from Van-couver reported he expected She said "It's great if this bill can get at that kind of problem." to receive normal supplies

making its own equipment less noisy. The city operates 10 compressors and 16 drills on its various public works projects.

Garnett says much quieter equipment is available — producing a noise level of 70 to 75 decibels, compared with the average traffic noise reading of about 73 decibels on Government Street — but even after trade-in allowance and calculated depreciation on the present equipment the net cost would be over \$35,000.

He suggests the first step should be to exchange only two compressors and four drills, so that these can be tested in "the more sensitive areas" before the city undertakes any further cost commitment.

Complaints of noise emanating from road equipment are a recurring theme at City Hall, and strong protests poured in some months ago over the nuisance caused by construction of the new Eaton's mall.

### Weir Taken Down by Indians

Indian demonstrators have temporarily dismantled their weir in the Cowichan River east of Duncan—but only until more salmon in the river make fishing worthwhile. Gordon Elliott, spokesman

for the demonstrators, said Thursday that most of the lattice sections forming the weir were lifted from the river Wednesday but the stake framework supporting them on in the river now to make the weir worthwhile, he said. And removing it means protesters don't have to continue their constant vigil to esure no one tampers with it.

The weir will be reassembled and put to use as soon as salmon runs begin, probably with the next rain, said El-

Meanwhile about 12 to 15

young Indians have decided to by sought a meeting with Enmaintain their nearby fish camp, about a mile above the Davis, whose portfolio inriver mouth on a corner of the Koksilah Reserve, until the fish, arrive.

not have the sanction of the Cowichan band council, is to protest federal regulations retricting Indian fishing in the Cowichan.

The demonstrators original-

The demonstration, which began 17 days ago and does ment that Davis will be able

said he would not negotiate with people who were breaking the law.

Now the band council is seeking a meeting with Davis and has suggested next Tuesday but there is no confirma-tion from the fisheries depart-

Davis, whose portfolio includes fisheries, but Davis

### Conscientious Objectors Don't Worry Labor Man

Victoria Labor Council Larry Ryan said today he is "not at all alarmed" at the govern-ment's announcement that conscientious objection on religious grounds will be part of

new B.C. labor legislation. "I have confidene in this government and believe-it in support of civil liberties and rights so I do not have any

misgivings," he said. said it is possible to "work out an honest comprofor people with religious objections to belonging to and paying dues to a trade

from the throne, read to the legislature Thursday, said the new labor legislation will "recognize the sanctity of individual religious beliefs."

No details were given in accordance with Parliamentary custom that details are only forthcoming when bills are introduced.

Ryan said the major area of controversy has been the Christian Labor Association of Canada. CLAC is certified under the B.C. Labor Relations Act as a trade union for some small groups of workers and its national membership

described it as "a fundamentalist group. Premier Barrett told report-

ers "I feel very strongly about matters of conscience. I feel the former administration did of each individual's religious

He said "there will be a method" of respecting individ-ual religious belief.

Ryan said if there was any subterfuge or deception by people abusing religious conscientious objection "we won't tolerate that for a minute. But if they are legitimate cases,

and respect individual rights." is reported to be 2,693. Ryan we should be broadminded and

Referring to CLAC, he said if this group has popular support among a group of employees "to stamp on their liberties, their rights, is a serious matter. I don't want fanaticism on either

Spokesmen for CLAC were unavailable today for comment but the group's views Labor Minister Bill King's advisors on new legislation ear-

CLAC said it is concerned

revival and implementation of the fundamental motifs of the Christian faith as these per-

It called for repeal of legislation which allows "compulsory union support." But, "without in any way

detracting from that position but aware of the present climate of opinion with respect-to this matter," CLAC urged that a person opposed to joining a union and paying dues should be able to pay the equivalent amount of money to an agreed-on charity.

Manitoba Labor Relations Act which allows this, where the employee has satisfied the labor board of his religious beliefs.

In such cases, employers are deemed not to be in breach of union contracts requiring membership as a com-dition of employment.

In addition to CLAC, the B.C. Government Employees Union, in a brief to the government's inquiry commission into civil service bargaining rights last fall, said there should be only one exception to compulsory dues checkoff.

member of a religious organization whose doctrine prevents him as a matter of conscience from making financial contributions to an employee organization, and that he will make contributions to a charitable organization equal to

However, despite BCGEU support for this and the government's position outlined Thursday, the government did not include a religious conscientious objection section in Bill 182, the Public Service

troduced late in the spring session of the legislature. the extent that he declares in

of the bill called for compulsory dues payment for persons who are employees on union and all employees hired after the certification date would have to join the union after 30 days work.

The bill is scheduled to be re-introduced at the fall session, presumably with an amendment in line with the throne speech's reference to labor legislation recognizing "the sanctity of individual religious beliefs."

# Before the Judge

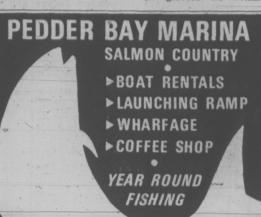
tenced to two years in prison Thursday after he pleaded guilty in provincial court to indecent assault on a female in the Eric Martin Institute.

Robert Bruce Sell, 21, was sent to prison so he could re-ceive "needed psychiatric

that the psychiatric services are superior in federal institutions," Judge William Ostler said in sentencing.

Sell went into the quiet room at EMI on the afternoon of July 30 and "accosted a female patient," the court was told.

He grabbed the woman,



The woman bit his hand and screamed for help and a nurse

Sell had pleaded guilty on Sell was put on three years probation in 1970 in Duncan

for a similar offence, Ostler was told.

A Victoria youth who took his grandmother's car without her consent was put on one year probation.

David Wayne Schultz, 17, of

David Wayne Schultz, 17, of 739 Selkirk, took the car from in front of his grandmother's house Aug. 19. She reported it to the police and Schultz was picked up by police 15 minutes later on Douglas Street.

As a condition of the probation, Schultz must continue to live with his grandparents. live with his grandparents.

\* \* \* Brian Stephen Edgington, 17, of 3230 Happy Valley Road, was given a six-month probation term for shoplifting two car accessories worth a total of \$2.37 from a Saanich auto supply shop Aug. 6.

### Pie-Flinger Half Way

on the logger's punishment was reached at a meeting of

cial aid officer Nels Granewall will represent Canada on

a 20-member commission es-

tablished to study educational

standards and procedures in

Granewall leaves for Swe-

den this week to head the five-member Swedish section of the commission which will

study educational background

of Sweden with emphasis on the flow of students from pri-mary school through universi-

Similar research will be

Scandinavian countries.

home park.

Back man was sentenced to 15 years in jail Thursday on three charges of trafficking in PORT HARDY (CP) - A aller who lost his cookhouse and bunkhouse privileges after he threw a piece of pie at a camp cook got back into the bunkhouse Thursday but will have to wait until Oct. 2 the heaviest sentence so far to a trafficker

caught in the recent under-Richard Dale Beemon, 22. pleaded guilty in provincial court to trafficking in heroin to eat camp food again. May 24 and June 14, and to

The logger's privileges were suspended Sept. 2 when he and the cook got into a pieslinging match over a demand possession of heroin for the purpose of trafficking last The last charge connected Beemon with the seizure by Nanaimo RCMP of 1,200 capfor a china plate instead of a

NANAIMO -

tin or paper one. Three days later, the Inter-Judge Stan Wardill said he national Woodworkers of America struck the camp, saying the union should have been consulted in the suspen-DEEPSEA SHIPS sion. They went back to work soon after and a compromise

company and union officials nations, not ports of registry.) Victoria - Vancouver The man was suspended for Port Alberni - Athol. a month from the cookhouse Crofton - N.R. Crhim, U.K. but can return to the bunk-house. He had been staying with a friend in a mobile and continental Europe; Star

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Granewall will report on findings to the Canadian

Bureau for Interntional Edu-cation conference in Banff, Oct. 23.

in organizing Victorian Days events. She will be an ex of-

ficio member of the execu-

series of festivities for the

week from Victoria Day to

study in North America.

Warsak, Far East.

#### viest heroin user ever to appear in his court.

control here and I feel the courts have to get hard-nosed

Beemon was among 13

sult of three months of undercover work by two RCMP officers. The undercover operation was based in Victoria but spread to Port Al-

and Campbell River.

months in jail for trafficking in a restricted drug, MDA. Mazurek was one of three people arrested in Port Alberni in the undercover sweep

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25-cent fine. The Bamfield Marine Station was established by Simon Fraser University and the Universities of British Columbia, Victoria, Alberta and Calgary for marine biological teaching and research.

The station is run by the

Western Canadian Biological

Society. The campus is more than 100 acres of waterfront in the old fishing village of Bam-

WAS CABLE STATION Centre of the station is a 70-year-old brick building, once the terminus for a trans-Pacific telephone cable. The cable operation and its 60 employees pulled out in 1959,

leaving a vacuum in the com-munity filled now by the sta-tion, referred to by residents as "the university."

The plastic fire chief's hats are sold by the community to help the fire department buy bigger and better hoses and

The station's first summer school was held last year. Its

13 students occupied an old building in the town.

building in the town.

This year, 39 students enrolled. University of Victoria biology professor Dr. Derek Ellis has been manager and new premises are being

built.
Two of Dr. Ellis's three young sons spent their school vacation running a water taxi across the 300 yards of Barnfield Inlet which divides the

village. The inlet is also used as a landing strip for float planes that constantly fly in and out.

RENT HOUSES

The station's two professors and their families, the four teaching assistants, graduate students and construction crew live in two rented houses on one side of the inlet.

On the opposite side are the

### Ness Snap For Anne?

DRUMNADROCHIT, Scotland (Reuter) — Japan's Loch Ness monster hunters have promised to give a framed picture of the legendary beast to Princess Anne as a wed-

"We hope to have some pic-tures by the time of the princess's wedding day," said team member Yoshlo Kou. The Japanese plan to start Kou said in an interview.

tograph the legendary creature before Princess Anne's wedding to army Capt. Mark Phillips Nov. 14.

"I will also give a picture to Anne's mother, the Queen,"

station's main buildings, the students' "tent city" and the dining room.

"My boys run the water taxi for us and I use a walkle-talkie to communicate across-the inlet," said Dr. Ellis.

"We are building cabins for the students but there were delays in the construction. In seven days we put up wood-frame tents to serve until the cabins are ready."
The present tent city is

The present tent city is built on an old tennis court surrounded by trees. Students have built log sleeping plat-

forms inside.

"All they needed were mattresses to sleep on, so now we've got a surplus of bed of the sation director who will

have to be adapatable in this job. I'm thinking of instituting a prize of a case of beer for the best-laid-out tent at the end of the year."

HAS GREAT VIEW The old cable station has been converted into a well-equipped teaching and re-search facility with laborator-ies, library, lecture rooms, conference rooms and aquar-ium tanks. It's topped off with a fourth-storey "neuthause

a fourth-storey "penthouse suite" with a stunning view of the surrounding water, is-lands and boats.

search Council provides funds.

Dr. Ellis said he particu-larly wants the villagers to get involved with the station.

"We're encouraging the local people to use our library and as most of them are fishermen we have lots of ref-erence material they will find interesting."

By next year, all the staff and students will be working and living in permanent quarters on the same side of the inlet. And the station will likely be developing into year-

round use.

The business in plastic fire chief's hats should boom.

### 'Doctors Too Materialistic Treating Their Patients'

ish doctor charges that modern medicine has become "too materialistic" and treats patients as if they were mechanical entities instead of living

Dr. Edward Aubert told an audience of St. Paul's Anglican Church the solution needed is a "renewed partnership between religion and the medical profession" in treating

Aubert, resident physician at a centre for combined spiritual and physical healing in Kent, England, said that pa-

gious rite of laying on of hands while undergoing proper medical treatment "do very much better" than those not receiving the rite.

The Dorothy Kerin Home of plus a church where the resi-

Aubert, a physician for more than 30 years, said medical schools are obsessed by technology and often overlook Healing, where he works, has self-pity or resentment that a staff od doctors and nurses sometimes are behind a pa-





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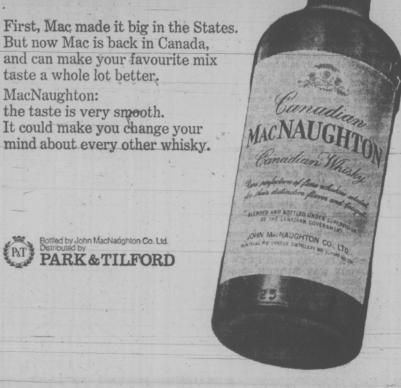


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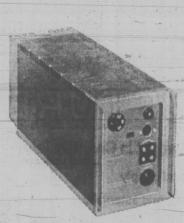
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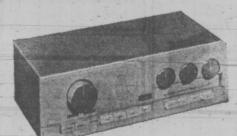


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The seriousness with which China is approaching the matter was underlined Thursday when a foreign ministry spokesman took the rare step of telephoning a brief statement to a correspondent who had sought an official reaction

Normally spokesmen advise correspondents making telephone inquiries to await publication of a formal government

The spokesman's statement was predictably contemptuous of the charge, describing it as "a fabrication and lander. which has ulterior motives."

There was no elaboration, but observers in the Chinese

capital considered it doubtful the statement constituted China's last word in the matter.

The charge against the Chinese first appeared in a party-controlled newspaper in Mongolia. It went unnoticed in the outside world until it was repeated earlier this week by a Chinese-language radio broadcast emanating from the Soviet

The broadcast, quoting the Mongolian paper, charged Chinese troops had conducted 151 exercises along the Mongolian border in the period between 1969 and July, 1973, sometimes advancing to within 30 to 50 meters of the actual fron-

The broadcast went on to accuse the Chinese of an unspecified number of direct border violations, saying that despite numerous Mongolian protests Chinese troops had deliberately penetrated as far as 15 to 20 kilometres inside Mongolian territory.

The immediate effect of the charge has been to widen the

# Sinister Aspect

# To Border Dispute

scope of the border dispute, adding the 1.500-mile, Sino-Mongolian frontier to the 3.000 miles of frontier to the east and west of it where Chinese and Soviet territory is contiguous - and, at critical points, contested.

Although a good portion of the more than a million Soviet troops posted along China's northern frontiers are stationed in Mongolia, the Mongolian section of the frontier has not been subject to any previous contest or violation, at least as far as is publicly known, since China and Mongolia signed a border agreement in 1962 border agreement in 1962.

The agreement delimited the frontier, giving China the

secure and recognized border it stated as its objective in all its border negotiations with contiguous states.

It is the lack of such a clearly delimited frontier, in the Chinese view, that has been at the root of the trouble along its border with the Soviet Union.

Though long since inured to the mutual recriminations been the Chinese and the Soviets over alleged incidents along their section of the frontier, observers here were frank-

Independent military observers, and the Chinese themes, conceded a clear advantage in nuclear and conventional forces to the Soviets.

This being so it would seem to be inimical to Chinese interests to provoke the Soviets by violating a frontier clearly marked and recognized by both sides.

It is when the other possibility is considered — that there were no such violations, as the Chinese claim — that the whole issue assumes a sinister aspect.

In that event the inescapable concluion is that the Soviets consider it to be in their interests to create tension along the Mongolian frontier.

Without committing themselves to this interpretation observers here have suggested a possible motive for the Soviets—to force the Chinese to divert troops from the Sino-Soviet border areas, where their main strength is assumed to be

entrated to bolster the forces deployed along the Mongo-

A less sinister interpretation would be the Soviets hope to

A less sinister interpretation would be the soviets hope to force the Chinese into devoting an even greater proportion of their national budget to defending the northern frontier.

This view appeals to those who believe the Soviets have built up their forces along the Chinese border for so much as a preparation for war as a means of tieing up Chinese resources and thus delaying the day when China will reach economic parity with the Soviet Union.

Less sinister is the view of those who see the Soviet

Less sinister is the view of those who see the Soviet charges as nothing more than another round in the propagan-

da war between the two countries.

From this perspective the Soviet motive in propagating the charge would be to present the Peking leaders as bullies who respect the power of a nuclear-armed Soviet Union, but do not be do not hesitate to threaten smaller, more vulnerable neighbors, like Mongolia.

Considered in this context the Soviet aim would be

Considered in this context the Soviet aim would be to weaken Peking's support among nations of the third world by 'creating doubts China is really the friend of smaller nations that it has presented itself to be. Moscow's own drive for influence in the third world, blunted by the support Peking has won in recent years, would be advanced accordingly.

While mulling over the various interpretations, observers here have found their attention drawn back to a passage in Premier Chou En-lai's report to the recent Party Congress in which the premier referred to a Soviet threat to Europe, but

which the premier referred to a Soviet threat to Europe, but observers now wonder whether the premier may have been

talking about something closer to home.

Could it be that Chou was referring obliquely to a Chinese fear that the Soviets have been building up their forces along the Manchurian front while planning a strike across the Mongolium boundary.

It is a far-fetched idea. Certainly, it is one that cannot be discounted so long as the Chinese leaders continue to speak daily of the danger of a sudden attack by the Soviets.

### FRANCE KEEPS **RUSSIA TIES**

today his state visit to China will not sway France from taining good relations with the Soviet Union.

Speaking at a news conference, Pompidou said that during extensive talks with Chinese leaders he and his hosts did always see eye-to-eye on all major international prob-

He said the differences were due to different geographical location of the two nations and different preoccupations.

The 62-year-old Pompidou reaffirmed his determination to continue the Gaullist regime's 10-year drive for better relations with Moscow

He was asked whether his visit would affect the French relationship with Moscow.

French delegation members said Pompidou plans to meet Soviet communist party leader Brezhnev early next year in

Pompidou, who has held three rounds of talks with Premier Chou En-lai and a two-hour meeting with party chairman Mao said he and his Chinese hosts were determined to narrow the differences over various world policy

# Why Que. Is Cool On Pipe

By ROB BULL Times Quebec Bureau

MONTREAL - When federal Energy Minister Donald Macdonald suggested a pipe-line link between Ontario and Montreal to provide this city with a secure source of Canadian oil, Quebec's response was strongly negative.

But Quebec Resources Minister Gilles Masse meets Macdonald in Ottawa today to discuss in greater detail Ottathe pipeline and to make his province's position clear.

"It's hard to see the economic reasons for Ottawa's decision," a spokesman for Masse said in an interview. "It doesn't seem to help Alberta producers who want to sell to the United States. It does not help Ontario consumers who want cheap gas and it is not in line with our thinking.'

then, because Quebec thinks there must be more to Ottawa's decision than it has been told to date and until he finds out, Masse has refrained from making too many criticisms.

however about the lack of federal consultation with the province most directly involved before the proposal Macdonald did visit Quebec

City to discuss energy, but the visit occurred while Masse There are two sides to Que-

ec's energy policy.
The province sees it first as essential tool of industrial development and is thinking ery complex in the lower St. Lawrence, linking the existing reffnery complex in Montreal.

But Quebec also wants cheap a product as possible or Quebec consumers and 'Alberta oil will never be as cheap as Middle East oil," minister's spokesman said.

Masse has gone to Ottawa,

#### Ottawa Sees Import Price Hike

Federal observers see prices of Middle East imports rising. They also suggest Canada's largest city should have secure and ready access to Canadian oil.

One oil analyst in a local brokerage house feels that neither Ottawa nor Quebec has thought out the implications of their respective policies thoroughly.

"One could not say that Quebec's superport, and refining complex is in the planning stage, let alone a concrete proposal," he said.

"And as for the Ottawa suggestion, at first glance it does not seem to benefit anybody at this stage except pipeline builders. It will be a bonanza for them

Macdonald has indicated if Quebec can convince him and his advisers that it has a secure source of oil, the pipeline

scheme can be cancelled. 'The Quebec government has been playing a very subtle game," the analyst said. "The major question of the Arab oil-producing countries right now is the relationship between the United States.

"If the Quebec government through Soquip, its provinceowned oil company, can approach Saudi Arabia for example and say it is thinking of building its own oil facilities and needs an independent tentions at today's talks.

supply for its own needs they may get a favorable response. "While many countries many countries

have not been very shy about taking over foreign-owned companies, agreements tween governments have been respected. Thus Quebec could have a secure source of im-

'The big problem is that if the federal government builds a pipeline link from Ontario to Montreal, Quebec is afraid there will be no access to the Montreal market for imported oil and the city will lose its existing refining capabilities."

He said the oil industry is also concerned about federal government plans to set oil

As a possible reaction, he said, oil companies might curtail exploration and developprograms here which would have the long-term effect of aggravating the chance energy crisis some years

It has been suggested here that Ottawa has taken the initiative, in order to prod Que-bec into formulating a cohernt energy policy that fits ith the needs of Canada as a

of the country may find out the seriousness of Ottawa's in-



# Japanese Will Know What We're Doing

school students may help pro-vide a solution to Japan's environmental problems.

Miss Kazumi Natori, shown here, a reporter for Tokyo's Sankei Newspaper, is in Vic-toria this week to see what B.C.'s young people are doing about the environment.

"I'm going to write about high school students, what they're thinking about; what they're doing.

After three days of studying B.C. forest land with local Junior Forest Wardens the young journalist will spend a in Washington, D.C. American youth and agricul-

Sankei is Tokyo's fourth largest newspaper with a circulation of two million. Through her articles Natori hopes Japanese youth will be-come more concerned with Japan's environment.

The Japanese people are "extremely worried" about the country's vanishing natural resources, she said, and it's up to the youth to recognize the problems and attempt to solve them. tempt to solve them.

"We're looking to the future. How do we keep the natural beauty and natural resources? We are very interested in the case in Canada," she said, adding Canadians should also be more concerned with its environment.

Natori walked in the forest ear Goldstream watershed

dens and Dr. Jim Lee, a research scientist with the federal Forestry Service.

and learning the names of different types of trees.

Pictured are three junior

Most of the time was devoted to photographing the young wardens measuring and checking trees, making trails

wardens who helped out: Gary Savory, 14, of 4048 Carey; Bill Randall, 16, of 2600 Scott; and Noel Nielson, 14, of 392 Ivor.



#### Billions In Land Claims

OTTAWA (CP) - Settling native claims along the same lines as Alaska has would cost more than \$3 billion and millions of acres of land, the Trudeau cabinet has

Applied in the Yukon and British Columbia alone, the bill would be more than \$600 million and more than 26 milmemorandum to the cabinet Northern Affairs Minster Jean Chretien dated

memorandum among confidential files re-ported stolen from the departnent of Indian affairs about two weeks ago. They were made public Thursday by CJOH, private television sta-

Station officials declined to say how they acquired the documents, the object of an intensive police investigation and of a Commons committee and of a Commons committee scrutiny of allegations that police breached the parlia-mentary privileges of Flora MacDonald, Conservative In-

dian affairs critic. tien said he had no comment to make on the publication of the reports except, "I have nothing to be ashamed of 'regarding the content of the

Marchand (L-Kamloops-Cariboo), the only native Indian member of the House, was more concerned with media handling of the

He saw nothing embarrasing to the government in the documents, "They don't represent government policy, they represent positions from time to time that any particu-

But on how the documents were handled, he said:
'I think those people who are in possession of these stolen documents should try to be helpful to the government and help us in finding these stolen documents.'

### Appeal Delays Texasgulf Move court judges have issued an emergency order

enjoining the consummation of an offer by Canada Development Corp. (CDC) for Texasgulf Inc. stock until after an appeals court hearing in early December.

The injunction provides for a hearing before the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, as early as possible in December, of the appeal by Texasgulf against a Sept. 5 decision by Judge Woodrow Seals in U.S. district court in Houston, Tex.

The Seals decision had given the Crown corporation the right to proceed with its tender offer for 10 million shares of Texasgulf at \$29 a share.

Judge Seals, in a 98-page opinion Sept. 5,

Texasgulf officials had argued before him that the CDC violated U.S. laws in making the bid for shares.

Texasgulf, a major U.S. Mining and natural resources company, has large holdings in

The three-man appeals court order reads

"1. The temporary restraining order or orders heretofor entered by the district court are hereby continued in full force and effect as to all parties to this litigation pending an expedited appeal as herein ordered and directed, subject to any appropriate change deemed necessary by the panel of this court this appeal.

'Any order entered by the district court contrary to this order will be stayed until such oral argument has been heard, subject to any appropriate change deemed necessary by the oral argument panel.

"2. The panel of this court which hears

oral argument may continue this stay order, or may alter or amend it, or dissolve it, or issue such additional orders as it deems ap

3. The appeal in this cause is expedited and shall be heard on the merits at the earliest possible date in December, 1973, and the clerk of this court will issue an appropriate briefing schedule to assure the calendaring of oral argument docket in early December, 1973.'

# Food Prices Dip Slightly

Cod Fillets Buck Trend

consumers who were stunned by the latest Statistics Canada figures showng an August in-crease in food costs of 3.2 per cent, largest in 13 months.

cross-Canada survey, Thursday by the Canadian Press and covering 17 common food items shows a cline in most major cities from prices at the end of

pattern. The cost of one pound McIntosh apples, a seasonal fruit, dropped in a majority of cities. So did 10 pounds of first-grade potatoes. Meat prices mostly stayed the same dipped slightly. One pound of frozen cod fillets tended to be priced higher.

Vancouver, Edmonton, Winnipeg, Toronto, Ottawa and Montreal show a small drop in the total cost of the 17-item food basket in the last two

It was food costs that pushed the August consumer price index up 1.3 per cent,

the biggest monthly rise in the index in 22 years. The over-all index was 8.3 per Covereed are Sirloin-tip beef, all-beef wieners, loin of pork, chicken, ground chuck, cod fillets, first-grade butter, tomatoes, frozen green peas, cent higher than a year earliapples, drip coffee, medium eggs, milk, white bread, pota-The consumer price index, es, halved peas and granu-

emausing a typical collection of food and non-food goods services, meant lated sugar. average living costs that average living costs that equalled \$100 in 1961 rose to \$153 in August. This was an increase of \$2 from July and \$11.80 from August, 1972 The CP survey is not in-

or similar food items.

by city but to determine price fluctuations in each city. ed domestic supplies. It was conducted, where possible, in large super-markets and prices Thursday are compared with prices re-corded Aug. 28 for the same

Some drop in beef prices had been prediced by the Ca-nadian Cattlemen's Association earlier this month after the price freeze on U.S. cattle had been lifted and following the end of the national rail-way strike which had disrupt-

Sharply lower prices on fu-tures markets for beef and pork indicated that lower retail prices would be in store nsumers later this fall. The city-by-city picture:

prices were unchanged from Aug. 28 Wieners dropped seven cents to \$1.02 a pound. Ten pounds of potatoes were 40 cents cheaper at \$1.09. Total basket cost \$14.49, down from \$14.73.

HALIFAX - Sirloin-tip beef fell nine cents to \$1.69 pound. Centre-cut loin roast of pork was \$1.29 a pound compared with \$1.36 Aug. 28. Po toatoes were 3 cents lower at 99 cents for 10 pounds, tomatoes eight cents at 39 cents a pound and eggs three cents at 80 cents a dozen. Shopping basket total cost \$15.60 com pared with \$14.66 last month.

CHARLOTTETOWN Prices mostly, steady except chicken which was 22 cents higher at 87 cents a pound.

dozen to 85 cents and apples 27 cents to 23 cents a p Total basket was up five cents to \$15.25. MONTREAL - Sirloin-tip

beef 10 cents a pound cheaper at \$1.69, but all-beef wieners more expensive by 15 cents at \$1.04. Cog fillets rose to \$1.15 from 94 cents, butter to 78 cents from 75, bread to 34 from 27 cents and potatoes to 47 cents from 44. First-grade chicken fell four cents to 79 cents, peas five cents to 24, apples seven cents to 25 and coffee five cents Total cost was \$12.59, down from \$13.01.

VANCOUVER : potatoes and meat prices down. Apples were 18 cents cheaper at 25 cents, potatoes 20 cents at 59 cents, beef four cents at \$2.15, wieners four cents at \$1.15, and ground chuck down to 99 cents from \$1.39 a pound. Pork was up six cents to 38 cents and pears 12 cents to 67 cents a can. Total basket \$14,36 compared with \$15.91 last month.

15 CENTS DAILY, 20 CENTS SATURDAY

### SECOND SLASH FIRE RAGING

REVELSTOKE (CP) — Another forest fire caused by slash burning in the B.C. interior raged out of control Thursday 35 miles north of Revelstoke, while firefighters were still trying to contain the 12,000-acre blaze caused by slash burning near Salmon Arm.

The B.C. Forest Service at Revelstoke said 40 men were fighting the new outbreak near Downie Creek in the Columbia Valley but it was raging out of control in 25 miles-an-hour

Water bombers from Kamloops flew over the area but were unable to stop flames.

'We're not really sure at this stage whether we can con-

Ltd. of Revelstoke. The ranger admitted having received criticism for the

He said the slash burning was being carried out under permit from the torest service by Downie Street Sawmills

"There's some controversy over it, there's no doubt about that," he said. "But we can't predict the accuracy of the weather forecasts. In this particular case, there was a 60 per cent chance of rain forecast and it failed to materialize."

In Salmon Arm winds Thursday night caused flames to jump guards at the south end of the massive blaze.

Jack Bailey, fire protection officer, said airtankers were sent in early today to battle the new blaze.

# Ottawa Orders Oil Export Tax

# B.C. Railway Strikebound

VANCOUVER - British Columbia had a new rail strike today as 450 members of the

United Transportation Union manned picket lines at points along the 1,140 miles of B.C. Railway track. Contract talks between the union and the provincial Crown corporation broke off

shortly before the 8 p.m. Trade

# Talks Start

reaching round of multilateral trade negotiations was launched today and the Canadian delegation emerged op-timistic that it will lead to more and better job-produce ing opportunities in Canada.

Trade Minister Alastair Gillespie, leader of the Canadian delegation at the formal opening of negotiations under the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade, said the declaration adopted at the close of the three-day meeting allows for negotiations on the entire range of Canadian interests.

Canadian interests include 'upgradng of resources' to raw materials, freer trade in agricultural products and greater opportunities for export and manufactured goods.

Gillespie sald there were 'no surprises' in the Tokyo declaration adopted by GATT members to initiate the seventh and most comprehensive set of talks since GATT was

established in 1948. The declaration provides t outline for negotiations and Gillespie siad there were no disappointments from the Ca-

nadian viewpoint Tariff reduction is only one of the negotiating issues and barriers to trade are of particular interest to

These include such things as quotas and local regula-tions and standards favoring

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further expression of the Arab

Israeli air attack against Li-

byan airfields, which now con-

fighter-bombers but which until recently have been largely unprotected from sur-

Meanwhile, Syria has told

the Arab states that a major

air battle Thursday with Israel was the result of delib-

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egime's fear of some future

Middle East arms race, Libva

has bought and begun deploy-ing a new French-built anti-

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night and union mer@bers who make up the railway's operating trainmen, promptly began walking off the 166 Mileage rates are the main point in dispute.

(Reports tabled in the legislature Thursday were critical of B.C. Railway managerial and fiscal policies. See Page

Premier Dave Barrett said today he has received a re-port on the strike situation from Labor Minister Bill King and that he will meet King later today to discuss it.

The premier also said the government will be making a decision on how to deal with the strike. That decision, will be made public Monday, he said, and will probably be in the, form of a verbal statement to the legislature at the start of Monday's afternoon sitting at 2 p.m.
Social Credit House Leader

James Chabot made un-successful attempts Thursday emergency debate on the dis-

Chabot rose Thursday after the ceremonial first item of business had been dealt with and said the strike will have "disastrous" effects on the economy of central and north-eastern B.C. and on farmers in the Fraser Valley.

Premier Dave Barrett, also president of the BCR, said it would be difficult for the house to deal with a problem which has not yet occurred and that negotiations are still going on in the dispute.

Barrett said outside the house that Chabot's actions were "totally irresponsible" and an example of "base poli-

'Chabot wants a strike to happen. He wants trouble. He's involved in the kind of politics that got his party de-feated, the politics of hate, and politics of divisiveness.'

said "Social Credit have started off right where they left off, disregarding the rules.

Forest products make up about 60 per cent of the traffic carried by B.C. Railway. along with copper concentrate and Peace River grain on its lines that stretch from adjoin-North Vancouver Prince George and Northern

Most Active

Stocks

Here are the 2 p.m. prices on the stractive stocks on the Vancour Stock Exchange.
For earlier prices, see Page 10.

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COLOR GUARD of 100 cadets from Royal Roads Military College is snapped through its paces by cadet Wing Commander Dave Marshall of Victoria

Hurtig

Quits

Liberals

President Senator Keith Davey, Hurtig said when he

joined the Liberals in 1967, he

believed that, as prime min-ister, Pierre Trudeau "would

stop the sellout of our country

and the giveaway of our natu-

The letter stated: "Not only

has he done neither, but now,

over five years later, we are

rapidly approaching a situa

tion of foreign industrial and

resource control that will cer-

tainly soon prove irrevers-

to mislead Canadians into be-

lieving the government had

done something about the problem, he added.

dependent Canada.

Hurtig, 40, is chairman of

foreign buyers.

TORONTO (CP)

in front of Legislature Thursday. Guard was inspected by Lieutenant-Governor Walter Owen before opening of fall sitting. More pictures on Page 7.

Throne Speech

Gustaf End Near

**NEWS** 

ton book publisher Mel Hurtig HELSINGBORG, Sweden has resigned from the Liberal party, charging that the fed-(AP) — Sweden's 90-year-old King Gustaf VI Adolf lay in a here again today. The latest stop the growth of foreign bulletins death is near. In a letter to national party

Strikers Ready

DETROIT (AP) than 127,000 auto workers are to go on strike Chrysler Corp. tonight if bar-gainers meeting behind closed doors do not reach a contract

N-Tests End

PARIS (AP) - The French government indicated today. that its 1973 nuclear tests in the South Pacific have ended.

Gold Sags LONDON (UPI) -

Hurtig said that during the prime minister's six years in office more than 1,000 compaprice of gold sagged below \$100 an ounce for the first nies have been taken over by time in a month today, but The government's foreign The dollar was steady against ownership bill of last year is most European currencies. 'a nothing piece of legisla-

Dryden Quits

MONTREAL (UPI) - Ken Dryden, the star goalie of the National Hockey League Montreal Canadiens, Friday announced his retirement from the Committee for an In- aprofessional bockey for the

# Reaction Mild

mild criticism Thursday the NDP government's opening speech to the third session of the 30th parliament.

The throne speech offered few surprises and little meat for government critics to get their teeth into.

"The thing that bothered me most was the lack of definitive legislation and expla-nation of future policies as far as the government process is concerned," said Frank Richter, acting leader of the

Social Credit party. While the government promised aid to B.C.'s agricultural industries and legislato improve labormanagement relations, ing is spelled out," Richter

what they have in mind, that is the wrong way to go about it ' he said, "Subsidies are only a stop-gap measure.

Richter said nothing has been done to resolve problems in the fruit-growing industry and said he expected something "more definitive" terms of a guaranteed income

for all age groups.

A seminar on nuclear power proposed in the speech would redundant, Richter said,

'stacks of reports' on the "I'm a little chagrined to

think that this government can only think in terms of spending," he said. Liberal leader David Anderson echoed that criticism, saying the seminar would cost

a great deal of money and is Anderson said he had ex-

pected more detail in the speech since the NDP were severely criticized last spring for the short throne speech erence to labor legislation "a

collection of objectives I'm sure all parties would agree tion they'll be achieved. will probably involve setting

which will eventually take over 50 per cent of the mining industry, Anderson said.

Liberal, along with Progressive house leader Scott Wallace disappointment that legislation allowing civil servants to strike has not been taken off the agenda. Wallace said he was pleased

with the idea of a public semi-Continued on Page 2

'This will result in a drill-

Macdonald described the two-price proposal contro mechanism to ensure that higher U.S. prices "will not automatically increase prices in Canada.'

Macdonald notified companies by telegram of the deci-

sion to impose export levies. dicated in the past that pro-

A representative of Ashland Oil Inc., largest of the American importers of Canadian oil said the company would be willing to pay the extra 40 cents if United States authorities allowed the company to pass the increase on to its

northern United States refineries which depend on Canadi-

Harold Williams, the com-Washington counsel, Ashland "absolutely" would pay the extra amount decreed Thursday by the National Energy Board for October exports if the States Cost of Living Council were to permit compensatory increases in the United States selling price.

"Our problem is not with Ottawa, it's with the Cost of Living Council here," he said.

fuel suppliers Thurs day said a bad winter will mean some homes may be cold if nothing is done about a possible shortage of heating

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OTTAWA - The federal government Thursday slapped a 40-cent tax on all crude oil exports, thus creating a two-price system.

At the same time, the National Energy Board cut supplies to fuel-hungry U.S. for October unless the higher price is paid.

The export tax would bring in about \$480,000 a day.

Energy Minister Donald Macdonald indicated the tax will be 40 cents a barrel. The Canadian oil industry, about 90-per-cent foreign owned, has been exporting about 12 million barrels a day to the U.S." in recent months.

Macdonald made his announcement after the National Energy Board disclosed it has rejected all export applications for October sought by oil companies was

The energy board, which has supervised crude oil exports since its formation in 1959, said it is prepared to consider new October applications if exporters make suitable price increases.

In Calgary, Alberta Premier Lougheed slammed the move as "the most discriminatory action" ever taken by a federal government against a particular province in the his-

tory of confederation.

The announcement brought fast and critical reaction from ciation.

Association president John Poyen, calling it a tax on the western producing industry, said the measure will prevent producers from cashing in on full market values.

C. S. Dunkley, president of the Independent Petroleum Association of Canada, said Ottawa is draining funds out of Alberta to subsidize eastern

ing slump and a cut in fron-tier exploration."

ducing provinces, primarily Alberta, will be given a cut on any money collected from ex-

If not, he said, the company may have to close down two

In Washington, Sen. Henry

# MPs Keep Going Till Crack of Dawn

was about to break over Parliament Hill this morning as the Commons ended a marathon emergency sitting on soaring living costs.

In the 111/2 hours of debate, member after member stood to give opinions on inflation and what it is doing to the country but the thousands of words spoken likely will not have much effect on the prob-

The debate, requested by Conservative Leader Robert Stanfield, did not include a

Trudeau government's anti-inflation program as a handful of "inhumane knee-jerk policies" that should be policies" that should thrown out by Parliament.

Instead of implementing bold, new policies, the government is falling back on the same discredited, anti-inflation measures tried in 1969 and 1970, Stanfield charged.

Although he didn't repeat his call for an election, made earlier outside the House, Jim McGrath (PC St. John's Hast) did it for him. What this country needs

new government," shouted McGrath, a member of the special Commons committee The people of this country

no longer want a government that ignores inflation! The people want to be rid of this government and God knows

Finance Minister John Turner, replying to Stanfield, reaffirmed the government contention that the current in-flation reflects world conditions, not just those inside the

proposed 90-day freeze on wages and prices could not work as has been proved in

Citing a series of steps taken since his Feb. 19 budget, he said the government comprehensive inflation programs in any industrial nation.

The program included a series of tax reductions in the budget, measures that would allow for cost-of-living adjustments in personal income taxes, establishment of the

food prices review board and a number of selective export

Turner denied Conservative charges that the government had implemented a tightmoney policy to restrict growth and hold down infla-

bent (Oshawa-Whitby) was unimpressed by either the Conservatives or the Liberals. Their arguments were nothing "windy and insubstantial

> Broadbent renewed his Continued on Page 2

### PATHET LAO VIENTIANE (WP)

COALITION

**STRENGTHENS** 

leftist Pathet Lao and the government of Prime Minister Souvanna Phouma today formally signed protocols to create a new government of National Union, the third such attempt at unity in Laos since gained full independence in

The protocols provide for the strongest ever Pathet Lao participation in a coalition government. Pathet Lao appointees will head five out of ministries, Pathet Lao troops and policemen will be stationed in Vientiane and the royal capital of Luang Prabang, and Pathet Lao leader Prince Souphanouvong will be one of two vicepremiers.

### Chileans Remove Dead

SANTIAGO — Gunfire finally died out Thursday, ending the last remnants of opposi-tion to the military junta which Tuesday seized power from the late president Salvador Allende.

Soon after the last resistance was crushed Chileans were allowed onto the streets of the battle-scarred capital to buy provisions and leave buildings where they had been But the badly damaged city

centre remained a restricted zone as troops and police began to carry away the dead. The Chilean embassy in reported thousands were killed. The junta released a comunique today denying that a

column of pro-Allende soldiers

Gen. Carlos Pratts, former

ing on Santiago from the Pratts, who twice served in Allende's left-wing coalition government and helped quell an army rebellion in June, was one of the late president's

closest friends in the military It was reliably reported that only 30 guards fought to de-fend Allende as jets and tanks presidential bombarded the palace where Allende died. The military government said he shot himself through the head.

The junta, led by Gen. Augusto Pinochet Ugarte, 58, has already begun trying to win diplomatic recognition in the face of worldwide condemnation of the coup.

It achieved an early success

Thursday in Chile when the

leaders of the Christian Demo-

crat party and the National party, who led a congressional assault against Allende. Outside Chile, the junta has generally met with hostility. By late Thursday night, only two right-wing South Ameri-

can military regimes, Uru-guay and Brazil, had recognized the new government.

More than 30,000 Argentine young people demonstrated

outside Congress in Buenos Aires, carrying banners which accused the Chilean junta of 'instruments North American CIA." The demonstrators chanted: North American bastards. Venezuela, the Do-

minican Republic and Argentina have ordered three days of mourning for Allende, con-sidered Latin America's

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